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The Daily Iowan

May 14, 1978

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Monday

Briefly

Cubans reach asylum under fire

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A group of 12 Cubans, including three children, crashed a bus through the front gate of the Venezuelan Embassy in Havana in a hail of machine gun fire, officials said Sunday.

An official said the bus smashed through the gate, and the Cubans, seeking political asylum, all jumped out of the vehicle and ran through a front door into the embassy Saturday night.

"They entered the embassy grounds aboard a bus that burst through the front gate under machine gun fire," a government official said. "We still are trying to clarify exactly what happened," the official said, adding that reports from Havana indicated none of the Cubans was injured.

One body recovered from sunken oil rig

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Divers Sunday recovered the body of one offshore oil worker inside a rig that collapsed and sank to the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. They suspended the search for the seven other missing men.

"About 5:20 p.m., the divers recovered one body in the casing house," a Coast Guard official said. "The way I understand it, it is a deck above a main deck."

Coast Guard officials earlier had reported that divers had ended their search without recovering any bodies from the rig. Coast Guard Lt. Gabriel O. Kinney said the machinery deck recovery was reported after divers boarded a Coast Guard cutter en route to Galveston, 12 miles away.

"They have searched the entire rig and all the compartments inside and found the one body," he said.

Kinney said the body would be transported to the office of the Galveston County medical examiner, who would attempt to determine the man's identity.

United makes bargaining proposal

DENVER (UPI) — United Airlines, idle since March 31 due to a strike by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Sunday offered a second contract proposal to the union, a federal mediator said.

"There have been no terms released. They keep those things very close to the vest," Meredith Buel said. He is part of a three-member team from the National Mediation Board.

The contract talks had resumed in Denver May 10 after breaking off April 26. Buel said representatives from United and the union held their first joint bargaining session Friday, during which the airline made a contract proposal.

The union offered counterproposal later in the day. After weighing the machinists' offer on Saturday, United made its second proposal Sunday, Buel said.

Resist atheism, Pope tells Poles

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called on his countrymen in communist Poland Sunday to resist the forces of atheism as the nation's patron saint did 900 years ago.

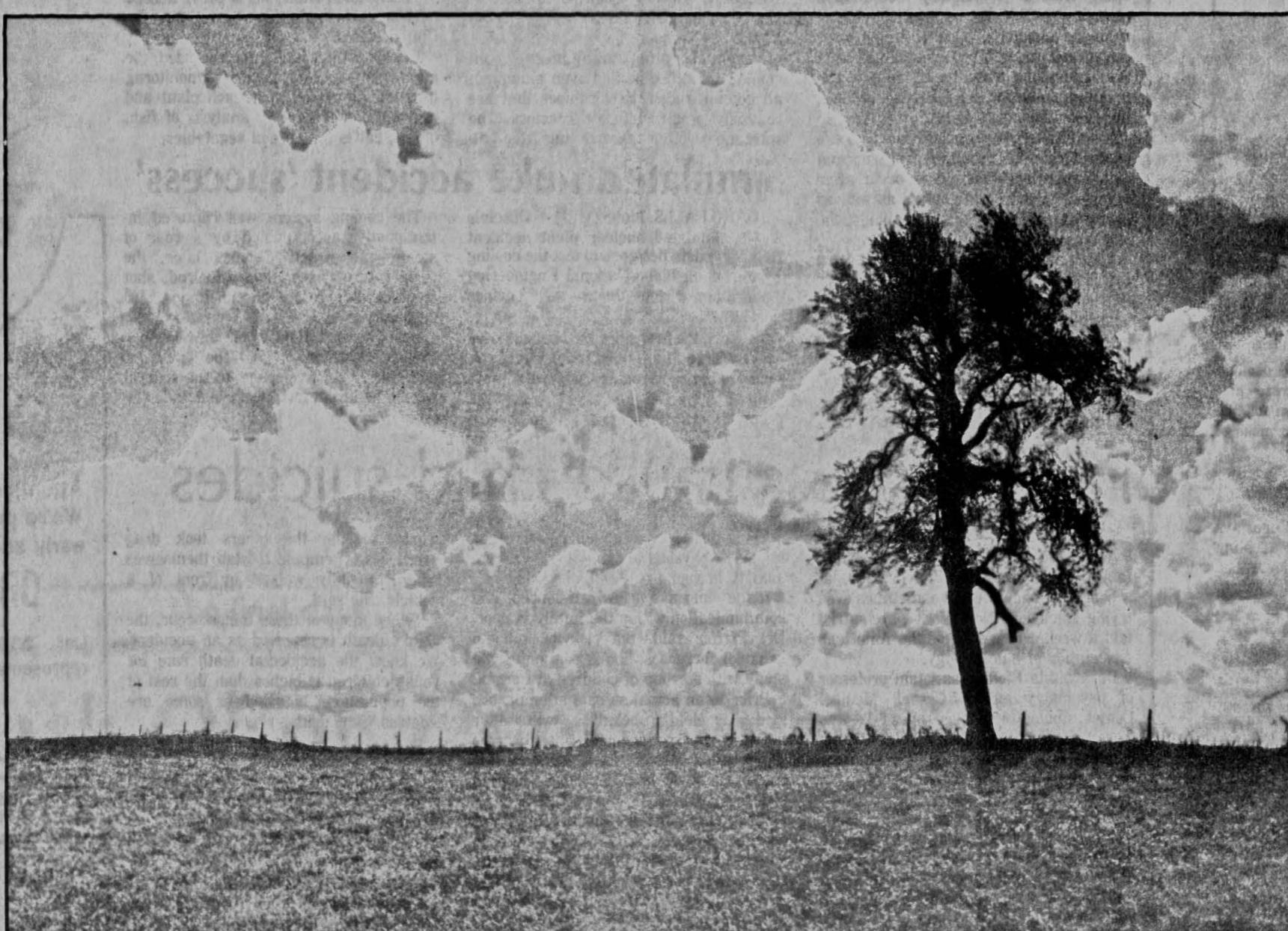
The Pope's appeal came as he celebrated the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw in a tiny church named for the Polish patron in central Rome, two blocks from Italy's Communist Party headquarters.

Before celebrating mass, the Pope called for peace in Uganda, saying hatred was still causing violence and bloodshed in the African nation.

He also prayed in silence for two minutes at the adjacent Via Caetani, where former Italian Premier Aldo Moro's body was found a year ago. Moro was killed by Red Brigades urban guerrillas after being held hostage for 54 days.

Weather

Several of you have written in recently, wondering what the secret of the universe is. Rendering known the secret of the universe is not exactly our line of work; however, because we're leaving soon (yes, it's true — keep those applications and job tips coming, folks) and because we know that thousands of young, impressionable minds peruse our words daily, we'll tell you how we discovered the secret of the universe. It's simple: Write the famous Nepalese-Mexican sage, Juan Tibet, General Delivery, West Deerush, New Mexico, and ask him how much a baker's dozen of ducks costs. Do it today, under clear skies and temperatures in the 70s. You won't be sorry.



Prairie panorama

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Big Sky Country, that's what we have here in Iowa — and you thought it was just boring. Everything green is in great haste to make up for lost time, and this tree is in there processing sunlight with the best of them.

Ex-student sues med school, says readmission denied because of former schizophrenia

BY STEVE McMillan
Staff Writer

graduated from the UI with a 3.5 grade point average, the suit says.

Asserting that the UI College of Medicine will not readmit her because she was once diagnosed as being schizophrenic, a former medical school student has filed suit against the college in Johnson County District Court.

Carol North, 25, of 713 Carriage Hill St. said in the suit that the college has refused to readmit her even though three doctors have examined her and recommended that she be readmitted.

North was originally admitted to the college in February 1976 after she

graduated from the UI with a 3.5 grade point average, the suit says.

She began classes in August 1976 and finished her first year with honors in pathology. In March 1977 she began to experience medical problems, according to the suit.

During the fall 1977 semester her condition worsened, and she was hospitalized for psychiatric treatment,

the suit says. She was diagnosed as schizophrenic and requested a one-year leave of absence, which was granted in January 1978, according to the suit.

According to the suit, upon application

for readmission to the college in January she was examined by Dr. Remi Cadoret of the UI Hospitals Department of Psychiatry, Dr. Barry Liskow, chief of the Veterans' Administration Hospital psychiatry service, and Dr. George Winokur, head of the UI Hospitals Psychiatry Department. The suit says that all three physicians gave her favorable reports and recommended that she be readmitted.

But, according to the suit, the college refused to readmit her, and all her attempts for administrative remedies were unsuccessful.

North contends in her suit that the

college is guilty of breach of contract, violation of her civil rights, unfair and discriminatory practice against her as a handicapped or disabled person and interference with her business and career opportunities.

She is asking for a declaratory judgment by the court affirming her charges and has requested that a mandatory injunction be issued requiring that she be readmitted to the college.

North would not comment on her suit. Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, also would not comment on the suit.

North contends in her suit that the

Calif. stations close; gas shortage spreads

By United Press International

claimed its first fatalities, and the White House said there was little chance that Congress would come up with a rationing plan.

The assault on the California stations was expected to be vigorously renewed today on E-Day (E for Even) from motorists who have not had a chance to

buy gas since last Thursday under the odd-even license plate program. Most stations in California were also closed Saturday.

Light traffic Sunday on the freeways indicated that many people were finally getting the message, staying home on the weekend and saving their fuel for work



This picture of Roger Jepsen with Ronald Reagan by DI Photography Editor John Danicic Jr. won the 1979 Iowa Press Association first place award for best spot news photo. Danicic got the picture at a press conference in Des Moines Sept. 13, 1978. It appeared in the DI Sept. 15, 1978. The rest is history.

and other essential driving.

The gasoline shortage also began to show up in other places. (At least one Iowa City station was limiting sales to 10 gallons Saturday.)

Ironically enough, one such place was Texas.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., considered a swing vote on SALT II, said its fate cannot be separated from the administration's plans on defense spending.

Nunn, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," indicated that those spending plans would affect his vote.

In Fontana, Wis., Gerald Ford expressed his reservations about verification of SALT II.

'DI' named first in editorial excellence by Iowa Press group

DES MOINES — The Daily Iowan won the 1979 Iowa Press Association first place award for editorial excellence among several other awards that were announced at the association's annual convention here Friday.

The DI also received the first place award for coverage of news about women and Photography Editor John Danicic Jr. won the first place award for spot news photo for his picture of Roger Jepsen and Rvd Reagan during Jepsen's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The 64-year-old Iowa Press Association is a professional group of 41 dailies and 338 weeklies in the state. The DI's awards were in the daily division.

The association's editorial excellence awards were made on the basis of locally written editorials. The judges cited a DI editorial calling for a new Iowa football coach, by City Editor Roger Thurow and Editor Bill Conroy, an editorial in favor of a referendum for a new site for the Iowa City Public Library, by Staff Writer Barbara Davidson, an editorial on problems with the parietal rule, by Staff Writer Winston Barclay, and an editorial by Editorial Page Editor Michael Hunes that explained why the proposed MX missile system for the United States was irrational and impractical.

The coverage of women's news awards were made on the basis of the overall

quality of coverage of news stories involving women, the play given such stories, the use of pictures and the style of writing.

The DI also received the second place award for excellence in advertising layout and design, the third place award for reporting environmental news and the third place award for editorial page.

Honorable mention went to the DI for its sports pages and former Staff Writer John Peterson received an honorable mention in the master columnist category for the "On the bus" columns he did in the newspaper's Riverrun supplement.

The association's highest honor, the "Newspaper of the Year" award, went to the North Scott Press, a weekly in Eldridge.

Inside

Lute, students clash on arena

Page 3

Takes



United Press International

Actor Robert Redford listens to a question Sunday in Columbus during his first press conference in four years. Redford, known for his taste for privacy, is in central Ohio to make a movie.

Everest conquered

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two Yugoslavs reached the top of the world Sunday, scaling Mount Everest by the previously unclimbed West Face, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced.

The ministry identified the latest conquerors of 29,028-foot Mount Everest as Jernej Zapotnik, 27 and Andre Stremfeli, 23. They were part of a 31-member team led by Tone Skarja, 41.

Officials said the two men reached the summit at 1:15 p.m. local time Sunday (4:15 a.m. EDT), a little over eight hours after they set out from their sixth and final assault camp at 28,553 feet.

The report said the two men were descending to their sixth camp because of high winds at the summit.

First ladies safe?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A budget-conscious Congress may decide to eliminate round-the-clock Secret Service protection for Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Lady Bird Johnson, U.S. News and World Report magazine said Sunday.

The magazine quoted officials as saying the service costs "several millions of dollars" a year and is getting more expensive.

It said that payroll costs alone for the minimum 27 Secret Service agents needed to guard the three women are estimated at more than \$600,000 annually.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis gave up all government benefits when she remarried and does not receive Secret Service protection. Pat Nixon and Betty Ford are guarded with their husbands.

The magazine said the moves to eliminate protection for the three women whose husbands are dead is expected to surface when a Senate appropriations subcommittee reviews the Secret Service budget request.

Sweden gets non-heir

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Queen Silvia Sunday gave birth to a boy, the royal couple's first son and a brother for Princess Victoria.

The boy, whose name will be announced Monday, weighed 6 pounds, a palace spokesman said.

The 35-year-old queen's physician, Dr. Ulf Borrell, said there were no complications during the birth.

The boy is not heir to the throne. Following a change in the constitution adopted by Parliament last year, the firstborn now succeeds to the throne, so Princess Victoria, born July 15, 1977, will follow her father.

Quoted . . .

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Men's Basketball Coach Lute Olson, speaking on the problems of raising funds for a sports arena that would have retractable bench seats. The story is on page 3.

The Daily Iowan

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'Globe' reports two dozen recent leaks from New England nukes

BOSTON (UPI) — There have been more than two dozen releases of radioactive gases or liquids from New England's seven operating nuclear power plants in the past 30 months, the Boston *Globe* reported Sunday. The *Globe* — citing Nuclear Regulatory Commission records — said no known injuries resulted from the incidents, none of which were considered major. Most — but not all — of the emissions registered below the maximum allowed by NRC regulations, the *Globe* said.

Most discharges at nuclear facilities are planned releases resulting from normal plant operations, but others occur after failures of valves and gaskets as well as accidental spills of radioactive liquids, the *Globe* said.

"It's a machine when you get right down to it, and not much different than any other machine," said Norman C. Rasmussen, chairman of the department of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Valves leak and so on. In the design, you contemplate what is going to happen, and then whether — if it happens — it is

going to be serious or not," said Rasmussen, who also directed a NRC study on nuclear safety risks.

The newspaper listed examples of radioactive release and spillage at the Maine Yankee nuclear power station in Wiscasset; Boston Edison's Pilgrim I plant in Plymouth, Mass., and Vermont Yankee at Vernon.

Xenon, krypton, manganese, iron, cobalt, radon, iodine and even plutonium all contain radioactive isotopes that are routinely produced inside reactors. The substances often escape into the at-

mosphere through the nuclear power plants' ventilation systems, the *Globe* reported.

Due to increased concern over the effects of radiation exposure, federal regulators have stepped up their monitoring of unscheduled emissions at all 72 licensed nuclear power stations throughout the United States.

The discharges have been recorded, the newspaper said, by sophisticated monitoring instruments placed near each plant and also through laboratory analysis of fish, clams, cattle forage and vegetables.

Simulated nuke accident 'success'

IDAH0 FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Officials say a simulated nuclear plant accident Saturday night designed to test the cooling system in an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory reactor, was "an obvious success."

The test, the first since the near-disaster at the Three Mile Island plant March 28, involved the double-ended break of a main pipe in the 55-megawatt reactor's pressurized water cooling system.

Dr. Thomas Morley of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the late-night test was "very important to the federal government and for the nuclear industry as a whole."

The cooling system was ruptured intentionally, accompanied by a roar of steam and water. Seconds later, the temperature of the nuclear fuel rods shot from 600 degrees Fahrenheit to 1,100 degrees.

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Family, stress cause child suicides

DENVER (UPI) — Children as young as 6 years old react to a combination of family upheaval, stress and pressure at school by considering and sometimes even trying suicide, a New York psychiatrist said on a weekend meeting of the American Association of Suicidology.

Dr. Cynthia Pfeffer, assistant professor of psychiatry at the Cornell Medical Center, studied 58 children, ages 6-12, who were treated at the Albert Einstein Bronx Municipal Hospital for psychiatric problems and found 72 per cent were suicidal.

"People are surprised. They can't imagine it. But these youngsters said they wanted to die. They wanted to kill themselves. They felt hopeless," she said Saturday in an interview during the conference.

Disruptions in the family — such as a divorce, alcoholism, the death of a parent,

poverty due to a father leaving or losing his job or physical abuse — create severe anxiety in young children, she said.

If the child has a low self-concept and communication within the family is poor,

Dr. Pfeffer said, the risk of suicidal behavior increases. She is continuing the study with a group of children at Cornell.

Prior to an actual suicide attempt, she said, a child's behavior will alter dramatically. The youngster may become severely depressed, have temper tantrums, run away or begin doing poorly in school.

"There are signs. It is just a matter of a teacher, friend, clergyman or someone noticing them," she said. "An attempted suicide follows a period of depression and is not impulsive, although an additional problem may provide the trigger."

More than half of the children in the study group attempted to jump from a

window, while the others took drug overdoses, attempted to stab themselves or intentionally walked in front of a vehicle, she said.

"When many of these things occur, the child's death is reported as an accident. We know the accidental death rate for young children is higher than the rest of the population. It could be some are suicides," she said.

When a youngster considers death, he generally sees it as a temporary, pleasant state, the psychologist said. In the study,

she found boys and girls equally likely to consider suicide, as were blacks, whites and Hispanics.

In the study, Dr. Pfeffer said she found

each of the children came from a disrupted home, which meant that effective

treatment involved family therapy as well

as individual treatment for the child.

Alaskan land use debated this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is expected to decide this week how much of Alaska's unspoiled mountains, forests, glaciers and streams it wishes to preserve for future generations.

The battle lines are clearly drawn between conservationists and the oil, mining and timber interests. Whoever wins, the Senate will have its say later, and a final decision probably will be a compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

The conservationists back a bill sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Anderson, R-Ill., to preserve about 110 million acres, but under conditions the conservationists say would offer far less protection than the Udall-Anderson bill.

A third bill, sponsored by Reps. John Breaux, D-La., and John Dingell, D-Mich., would preserve about 128 million acres, but under conditions the conservationists say would offer far less protection than the Udall-Anderson bill.

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The final days

The Daily Iowan/S.A. Zavodny

Shaffer Hall was the scene of a lot of mental sweating this Saturday, and a little nodding off, too, apparently. It must be the nail polish fumes.

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By TERRY IRWIN and
CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writers

Two UI student government leaders are urging Men's Basketball Coach Lute Olson to "compromise" and support plans for the proposed \$21.7 million Hawkeye Sports Arena that include recreation space.

In a letter sent to Olson Thursday, Don Stanley, Student Senate president, and Niel Ritchie, Collegiate Association council president, reiterated their preference for collapsible bleacher seats. Retracted, the seats would create recreation areas.

Olson has said he favors the construction of an arena solely for inter-collegiate athletics.

The two student organizations have passed resolutions saying they oppose the use of mandatory student fees for the arena project unless the plan includes retractable bleacher seats. Stanley said he and Ritchie acted on their own, in sending the letter.

Preliminary plans call for the use of \$6 million in student fees to fund the project. Approximately two-thirds of the total cost would be paid by private contributions and non-student ticket surcharges.

The groups say that if the fees are to be used, the project must also include a "major renovation" of the Field House or the construction of an East Side recreation facility.

But Olson, who had not yet received the letter when contacted Sunday, said he believes a multi-purpose facility would be unacceptable to potential contributors, adding, "I'm not a firm believer that compromises are in the best interests of anyone involved in the thing."

Olson said that his contact with supporters around the state has convinced him that fund-raising efforts would be hampered if the arena plan included retractable bleacher seats.

"I guarantee you can't raise \$14 million if you're going to put them in bleachers, and I know that better than 95 per cent of the people at this

university," he said. "Their feelings are they're not going to put money into a facility to sit in bleachers. If we attempt to do that, the entire project will fall flat on its face."

Stanley said the leg stated that he and Ritchie are "disappointed" with Olson's position. "What we said was we need a compromise. Otherwise one or many of us will fall."

Without compromise, Stanley said, the entire project may be delayed.

Stanley said that he and Ritchie met Thursday with UI officials and Dan Pomeroy, chairman of the UI Recreation Services Committee, to discuss the need for a multi-purpose arena with retractable bleacher seats.

He said administrators have offered students the use of the Field House after permanent bleachers have been removed, office space in Halsey Gymnasium and storage space in a UI-owned shed.

That plan is unacceptable, Stanley said. He said he and Ritchie believe that the bleachers should be taken out of the Field House, but that a second

deck should also be added to the facility. They would prefer a new East Side recreation building, but Stanley admits the chances for that are "slim."

"But they're offering us two holes, a shed and offices in Halsey," he said.

Stanley said that if \$6 million in student fees were allocated for any purpose, student government would like to see that plans focus on what is wanted by the students, and not, for example, the Athletic Department.

"The Olson plan isn't a good deal, and we can't support it. Yet, we're giving a third of the money," Stanley said. "And I don't think we can get an arena for \$13 million."

Olson said he agrees "completely" that more campus recreation space is needed, but added, "Anyone who doesn't recognize our needs athletically isn't being very realistic either."

"If they're looking at it very realistically, the thing that's most needed is something on the east side of campus. Whether or not we get an arena, their push should be for an East Side (recreation) facility," he added.

Sinai quiet; Lebanon tense

By United Press International

Egyptian army units entered El Arish Sunday for the first time in 12 years to prepare for the Israeli-occupied desert city's return to Egypt and the May 27 meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli-armed Christian rightists threatened to attack the village of Thibnine if it does not join their recently proclaimed separate state. The village is under protection of Irish U.N. troops who turned back an Israeli thrust into Lebanon earlier in the week.

The report by Phalangist Party radio coincided with fresh shell duels between Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas and a nearly successful assassination attempt against Amin Gemayel, son of the Phalangist Party chief. Both he and his wife were wounded by flying glass.

Hassan Amel, the Egyptian president's chief of protocol, arrived in El Arish aboard a C-130 Hercules transport plane and was greeted by Begin's chief administrative officer, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

They talked in the El Arish civil administration headquarters, already vacated by the Israelis in preparation for its May 25 return under terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The two delegations also discussed arrangements for the meeting of Sadat and Begin in El Arish May 27, then took a side trip to the southern city of Beersheba, in the Israeli Negev desert, where Begin is slated to host Sadat the same day.

A second C-130 Hercules landed at the El Arish airport carrying the 16-man Egyptian military mission headed by Brig. Gen. Saif Eddin Abu-Shanaf, to continue technical talks with their Israeli counterparts.

The military teams were to discuss such subjects as mine removal, border markings and the continuing search for the bodies of soldiers from both sides who died in the Sinai wars.

The radio said a unit of the Egyptian army — 234 soldiers — arrived over the northern Sinai land route to start preparing the El Arish airfield for Egyptian use.

Students ask Olson compromise

Most of the men and women in prison today were abused as children.

HELP DESTROY A FAMILY TRADITION. WRITE:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse,
Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60699

Kuwait sheikh warns of further oil price hikes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Further rises in the price of oil during 1979 may be unavoidable, Kuwait's Minister of Oil Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, said in an interview.

"With the market going as it is, I cannot see how further price increases can be avoided during the rest of this year," the Kuwaiti minister said in an exclusive interview with the Middle East Economic Survey.

"It seems to me that the present supply situation is still too tight to allow the consumers to build up their depleted crude oil inventories to any significant degree before the winter.

The volume of exports by the OPEC-member countries is not running at the levels hoped for earlier in the year. This has led to something of a surge on the spot market, where Iranian light, for example, is now fetching around \$26 to \$27 a barrel, which is some \$6 more than a few weeks ago."

Ying-yang in Indochina

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China and Vietnam, after agreeing 24 hours earlier to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war, lashed out Sunday with vicious new propaganda attacks against each other.

Although the propaganda from both sides was heavy, diplomatic sources said the agreement on a POW swap appeared to have somewhat defused the growing tension between the two nations.

Observers had said only a week ago that new warfare between China and Vietnam could be imminent. But they said Sunday the POW swap meant each side had stepped back slightly from military confrontation.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnamese Red Cross officials cabled their Peking counterparts Sunday, agreeing to the

prisoner swap at the so-called Friendship Gate frontier checkpoint.

Chinese officials said they would release 100 sick and wounded Vietnamese POWs to Vietnam. Peking holds about 1,600 Vietnamese troops.

Vietnam, which has at least 240 Chinese POWs, said it, too, would free the sick and wounded, but mentioned no number.

Vietnam asked for a 48-hour postponement from China's original proposal of next Saturday at 10 a.m. local time. China indicated it might agree to the two-day delay.

Within hours of the Saturday afternoon announcement on the first agreement in months between the former allies, both nations resumed their propaganda attacks.

Vietnam listed new alleged border-crossing raids by Chinese soldiers, ships and warplanes,

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Capital punishment: establishing violence as acceptable behavior

As the execution dates of several death-row prisoners approach, the movement of citizens opposed to capital punishment has gained increasing momentum. Hundreds of opponents of capital punishment congregated Saturday in Atlanta to protest the death penalty. Thirty-five religious and political groups opposed to capital punishment were represented at the demonstration, which, among other things, contended that the death penalty is administered in unjust proportion against poor and minority offenders.

After a period in which the courts and several states rejected capital punishment, the practice of execution has made a comeback. Many states have rewritten death penalty laws to satisfy judicial requirements and in Iowa, where the death penalty was abolished by the legislature, new capital punishment laws have been introduced in recent assemblies. We appear to be poised now on the verge of an official bloodbath as the last legal recourses are being exhausted by a number of death row inmates in several states.

The lingering attraction of execution is not easy to explain in rational terms. Proponents of the death penalty continue to speak of its power as a deterrent in spite of the fact that a preponderance of evidence suggests that the codification of capital punishment does not reduce the incidence of murder and the other crimes to which the death penalty applies.

The renewed calls for the death penalty probably are probably the result of anxiety and frustration about the incidence of violent crime in particular and the breakdown of society in general. It is a lashing out of vindictive, retributive

justice (contrary to our stated objectives of rehabilitation and humane treatment) in the absence of clear solutions to our social problems.

But singer Peter Yarrow was correct when he told the Atlanta protesters that the effect of the death penalty is dehumanization. When the state holds the power of life and death over its citizens and can somehow come to the conclusion that official murder is not cruel and unusual punishment, society's estimation of the value of life is adversely effected. Capital punishment, far from eliminating violence, increases society's reliance upon it and establishes it as an acceptable mode of behavior.

The negative effect of capital punishment is compounded by the fact that it is most often administered against the poor and minority citizens. One sign at the Atlanta protest read, "Capital punishment is for those who don't have capital." Through death penalty laws, poor and minority offenders become the scapegoats for a misdirected social rage. In this respect, of course, capital punishment is just a reflection of the overall inequalities of our system of justice, a system that fills our prisons with the criminal poor while white-collar and corporate criminals simply pay their insubstantial fines and return to the office or the board room.

It time for our nation to affirm that official murder has no place in a civilized society. We in Iowa can be glad, at least, that Gov. Ray has repeatedly reaffirmed his intention to veto any bill that reinstates capital punishment in this state.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Students should seek referendum enforcement

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the rejection of divestiture by both the grad and undergrad student senates and the support expressed for it in the recent student referendum.

Graduate senate President Vanneman's assertion that "there was misrepresentation on the divestiture (referendum) vote. The question was leading — it really wasn't a neutral question," (DI, May 2) is baseless. Be your own judge, but I don't believe "Should the U of I sell

Letters



its stock in corporations operating in South Africa?" is a leading question. It doesn't seem to expect or imply a "correct" answer. Now, if it had read, "Shouldn't the U of I..." that, we can agree, would have been leading. It didn't, though. I notice that, despite the overwhelming subconscious power exerted by this "leading" question, 573 students still managed to vote NO. What a display of sheer will power!

Underlying this accusation of a "leading" question is the condescending belief that our student body is so ignorant, uninformed and sheep-like that given the slightest hint they will meander mindlessly and obediently in said direction. The fact is, most voters had decided before even seeing the ballot...

The only "definite misrepresentation" on this issue has been on the parts of the current student senates (senators McAndrew, Moeller, Kilman and Lilly excepted). They've misrepresented their constituents. These junior-partner bureaucrats are simply an extension of the university. They rubber-stamp the administration's decisions in the student body's name.

In response to the referendum, the grad senate immediately jumped the UI's defense and drafted an anti-divestiture resolution. Their orientation is shown by the fact that they didn't even contact the African Liberation Support

Committee for its side of the story before voting. It's doubtful that the majority of undergrad student senators even want to know what the student body thinks! If they did, they could've officially participated in the referendum. Now, they claimed that since they're so ultra-honest, they couldn't participate — they are biased. As you recall, they were originally pro-divestiture. Then, just one week before the referendum, they suddenly reversed this stance. This treachery, engineered by star reactionary Daye Dix, was clearly calculated to torpedo a pro-divestiture vote, "herding the flock" elsewhere. If it's indeed true that Student Senate desires to be fair and representative, they could've easily acted in a more conscientious manner: First, they could've rescinded their pro-divestiture stance; but, rather than adopting the UI's position, they could've instead become a neutral party. Then they wouldn't have had any pompous excuses for non-participation. This, in turn, would've insured an unreproachable verdict. Finally, after learning what their constituents really think, they could've reconsidered, voting accordingly. For some odd reason, though, this simple solution didn't occur to our junior politicians.

A fact worth mentioning is that the referendum polled more votes than both the senate elections combined. Thus, it has a broader base of support. It's worth remembering because the UI will continue using the current student senates to undercut the referendum. They'll say, "Sure, the referendum was pro-divestiture, but the student senates are both anti-divestiture. Obviously, the student body is divided." As Phil Jones says, "The referendum gives an opinion of what a certain portion of the students think." (DI, May 2) Well, you're right, Phil. Just remember that the "certain portion" is an overwhelming majority!

What that majority needs to do now is: 1) Do as I am here — defend the referendum from slander. The ballot was fair. Absolutely every student had the opportunity to vote, administer voting and count ballots. (At least one anti-divestiture partisan, John Antolik, did this. He hasn't cried fraud.) The losers have no excuses.

2) To actively insist that this referendum be honored. Phil Jones says, "The administration listens to all sides of student issues, but our policy is not necessarily determined by them." (DI, May 2) But students should have more than a say in how this institution is run; they must have the deciding voice. After all, its supposedly run for their benefit. Remember, Phil Jones doesn't pay tuition. Quite the contrary: Tuition helps pay his salary...

Paul Dougan

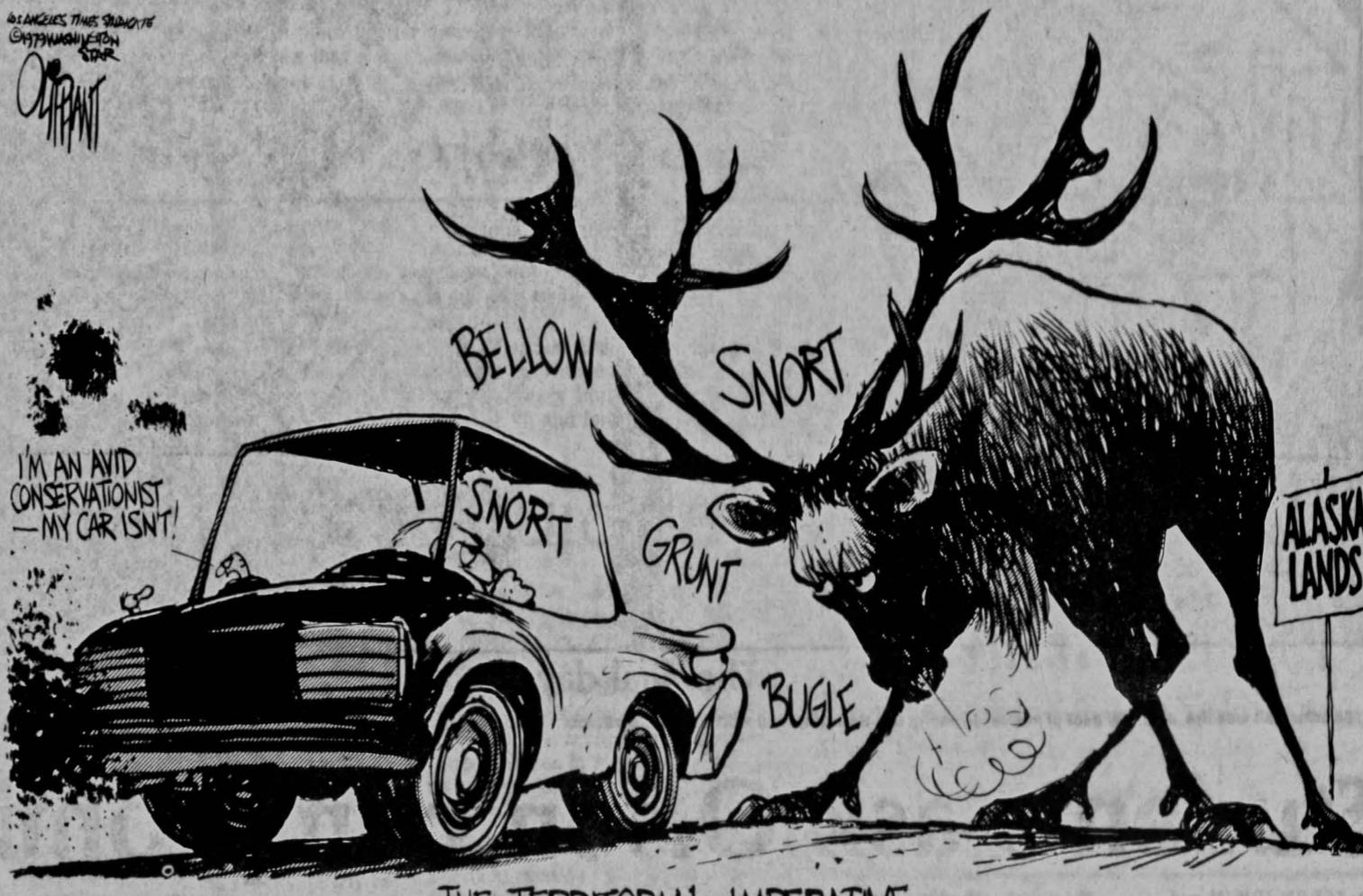
The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



THE TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE

Readers: third alternative to coal, nukes

To the Editor:

Tuesday night's debate between Glenn Damato and myself was somewhat diffuse and, I fear, created more confusion than clarity. The DI's coverage contained errors regarding statements I made, seriously compounding the confusion. The proposition being debated was, "Nuclear fission is the most desirable method of generating electricity in the United States."

Glenn, debating for the proposition, said that nuclear electricity is preferable to coal electricity. As evidence, he cited high death rates in the coal industry and low death rates in the nuclear industry, based on statistics up through 1976. While the quoted death rates for coal were considerably higher than is presently the case, coal has, indeed, caused many more known deaths than has fission power, not only in total but also on a per-kilowatt-hour basis.

The usual (and correct) anti-nuclear response to this is that the statistics don't include the unknowable past and future deaths that are accruing from normal radioactive emissions at all stages of the fuel cycle (especially uranium mill tailings), nor do they include or consider the large number of deaths that would be caused by a nuclear disaster. Nor do they mention that the nuclear industry is the most tightly regulated of all industries, while the coal industry has gotten off easily in that regard. Hence, coal power has the potential to be much better (and has, in fact, improved dramatically in the last five years).

But the purpose of this letter is not to answer the coal vs. nuclear controversy. The truth or falsity of the debate proposition at hand does not depend on that answer. Why? Because there is a currently feasible and economic method of generating electricity that is unquestionably superior to both nuclear and coal-fired plants.

Large amounts of recoverable heat are being wasted in all types of industrial steam-using processes. The waste heat from just three industries (papermaking chemicals and petroleum refining) could, instead of being wasted, be used to generate electricity — enough to supply 34 per cent of total U.S. demand by the late 1980s. To do this would require the installation of relatively small turbines and generators at the thousands of industrial sites that have the extra (presently wasted) heat. This would not entail burning even a little more fuel than is going to be burned at those industrial sites anyway. This process is called cogeneration (not "coal generation," as the DI had it) because electricity and industrial process steam are both provided from the same heat source.

Cogeneration is a form of conservation. Because it utilizes only waste heat, it would lead to no more mining or pumping, no more transportation of fuels, no more air pollution and no more ash disposal than is going to be necessary anyway for the production of industrial steam alone. Why not make the most of our resources?

Cogeneration is feasible now from every important point of view. It is widely used in Europe. The reason it hasn't been more widely used in the United States is that energy was so cheap for so long that there was little incentive to use cogeneration. Now there is both incentive and tremendous potential.

Future growth in electric demand can be met in most areas of the country by cogeneration with essentially zero environmental impact; or it could be met by more big coal and/or nuclear plants with huge negative environmental impact. Cogeneration is undeniably superior whenever the potential for it exists.

Fifteen to 20 years from now, when cogeneration may be in widespread use and the potential for further growth of cogenerated electricity is small (because the available industrial sites will already be cogenerating), decentralized solar electricity from photovoltaic cells will be economically feasible and technically able to supply most increments in demand for electricity to the indefinite future.

And this solar electricity will be environmentally benign.

Given current conditions of energy use in this country, there appears to be no need to build more large power plants of any kind for decades to come. There are two such conditions that are very important regarding the use of electricity (as opposed to the production of electricity as discussed above). These are:

1) That large amounts of electricity are used inefficiently or unnecessarily throughout

Letters



country; and

2) That the United States as a whole presently has the capacity to generate 36 per cent more electricity than has ever been demanded on a peak day (15-20 per cent overcapacity is considered optimal); and, on the whole, less than half of existing electric generating capacity is utilized — a result of low nighttime demand.

These facts indicate that effective use of electricity and existing electric generating facilities could be approximately doubled without building more generating facilities of any kind, cogeneration and solar included. This would require three developments:

1) Elimination of unnecessary use of electricity (such as excessive lighting);

2) Improved efficiency of use (such as in home appliances); and

3) Management of electric load demand and supply to allow power plants to operate con-

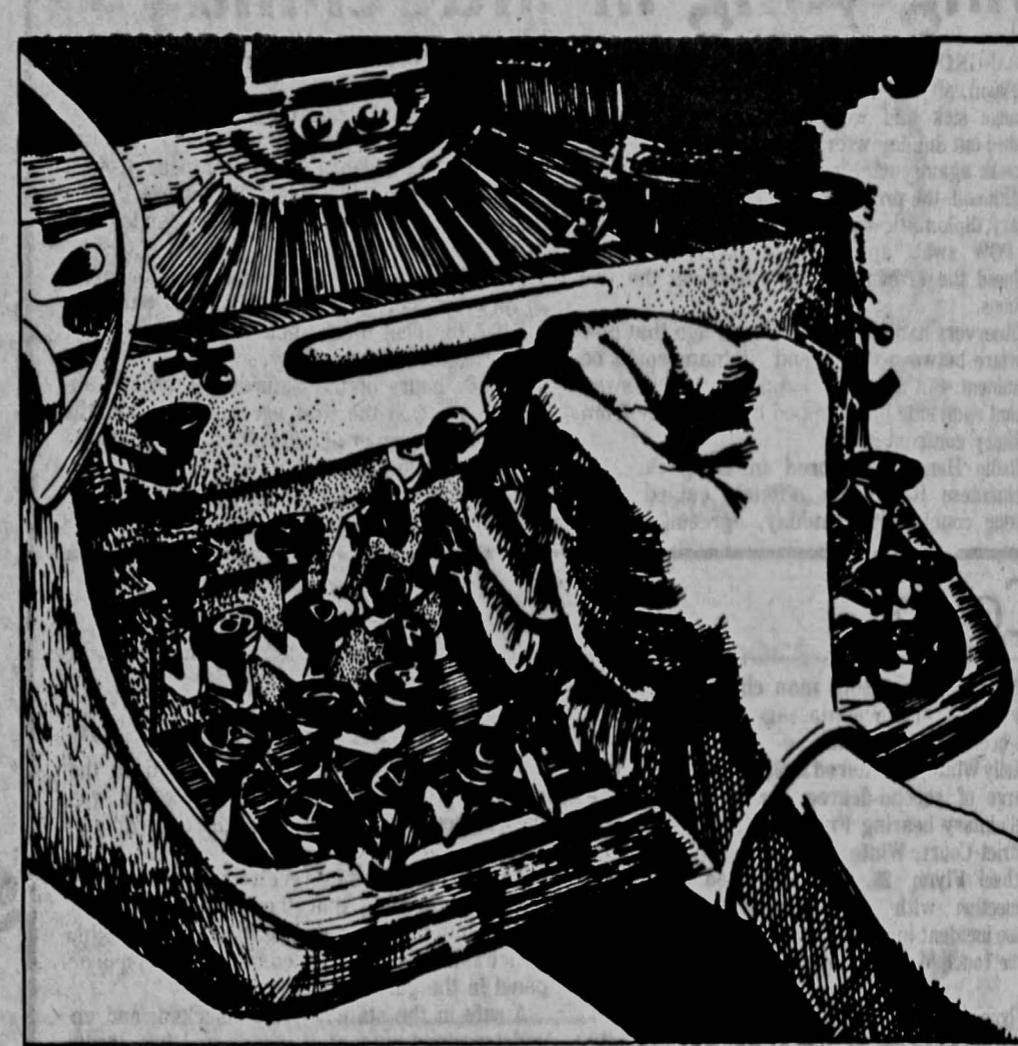
sistently at full capacity. Management of supply would entail storage of electrical energy so that power plants could operate at top capacity even at night (a period of low demand), storing the unused electricity for use the next day when demand would be higher. This might be done in any of a number of ways: compressed air storage, flywheels, pumped water storage, high-temperature batteries, super-conducting electromagnets, generation of hydrogen from water and others. Management of demand might involve both switching off non-essential uses (e.g., water heating) during peak demand periods and rate restructuring; time of day pricing would encourage a shift of large-scale electric use toward periods of lower demand, thus reducing peak demand and, in consequence, reducing the number of power plants needed to meet that demand.

The consequence of all this (and I haven't even mentioned new alternative energy sources other than solar electricity) is that, for decades to come, growth in both total and peak electric demand can be eliminated or drastically reduced through conservation, load management and improved efficiency. And demand growth, which still might occur, can, in general, be met through cogeneration and also, 10 years from now, through solar electricity, both of which are environmentally benign.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality has said that in the year 2010, the U.S. Gross National Product can be double the present level and, at the same time, we can be using 19 per cent less energy than we did in 1977. That indicates the tremendous potential of conservation, of making better use of the energy that is already being produced, but is being wasted.

It's time to change our priorities on a national level and stop building big coal and nuclear plants — with their inevitable destruction and loss of life — and switch instead to the safer course. Write your legislators! It's time for the people, not the utility companies, to determine our energy future.

Bob Dow



KH

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ruhollah Khomeini's executions limited to those of murder or of sacrilegious acts against government news agencies. The 78-year-old issued the decree after Iran's Central Revolutionary Council defended the more than 100 condemned since the Islamic Revolution in February and bitter



Sheik Sadegh Khan Court in Tehran, Sun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — by the American Jewish Committee, stand against the Arab companies doing business with Israel. The American Jewish Committee said such predictions have been borne out and noted that U.S. companies doing business with Israel have forced the Arabs to stand.

When Congress passed legislation in 1977 forbidding American companies to comply with the boycott, predictions the action would reduce U.S. economic trade with nations participating in the boycott.

But the American Jewish Committee said such predictions have been borne out and noted that U.S. companies doing business with Israel have forced the Arabs to stand.

There is strong evidence of major impact of U.S. legislation has been not only on the Middle East, but rather on Arab countries' boycott of American Jewish Committee.

"In occasional announcements, and more frequently in practice, the Arab states have backed away from some of their more demands and moved to

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JOANIE, SHEILA AND I ARE REALLY BLOWN AWAY BY YOU FOLKS DOING DINNER FOR US!

WE'RE TRYING TO LEARN CALIFORNIA BEFORE WE MAKE THE BIG MOVE!



Khomeini limits gov't killings

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday ordered executions limited to persons convicted of murder or of ordering massacres or torture causing death, the government news agency reported.

The 78-year-old revolutionary issued the decree after the chief of Iran's Central Revolutionary Court defended the more than 200 executions since the Islamic revolution in February and bitterly attacked

Western news media.

Khomeini's decree was issued from his headquarters in the holy city of Qom, 80 miles south of Tehran and reported by the government news agency Pars. It said execution of any person not convicted of the specified charges was a "crime" punishable by an Islamic law of retaliation.

The decree addressed to the prosecutor general said the death sentence could apply only to an ac-

cused person "found guilty of murder" or "found guilty of ordering a massacre or torture leading to death."

"No court has the right to pass the death sentence" on anyone accused of any other offenses, the decree said.

Earlier Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, chief of Iran's Central Revolutionary Court, said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family had been sentenced to death and that anyone who kills them would be fulfilling the orders of the court.

Also condemned to death by Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali were Empress Farah, the shah's brother Gholam Reza, mother-in-law Farideh Diba and former Ambassador to Washington Ardesir Zahedi and three former premiers — Shahpour Bakhtiar, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari and Jaafar Sharif-Emami.

Sheikh Khalkhali, shedding three months of secrecy, announced the court's decision at a news conference at the Ettelaat newspaper building. He appeared a gaunt figure, short and stocky, in his brown robes.

He said the open death contracts had been imposed after the defendants were "sentenced to death by the Iranian nation."

"Anyone who kills any of those (persons) cannot be arrested by any foreign government as a terrorist, as he will be carrying out the orders of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary court,"

Khalkhali said.

"It doesn't matter if (the execution) is carried out by a non-Moslem," the bearded, brown-robed chief of the secretive Islamic court said.

Sheikh Khalkhali said the United States "cannot give shelter" to the shah as he had "stolen from the nation's wealth."

The shah and his close relatives are currently residing on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Iranian Jews seized, reports Israeli news

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli news reports said Sunday at least three leaders of the Iranian Jewish community have been taken into custody by the Central Islamic Revolutionary court.

Last week, Jewish community leader and businessman Habib Elghanian was convicted of spying for Israel and executed along with 30 other men.

The Yediot Achronot newspaper reported from London that two more Jewish businessmen have been arrested and are awaiting trial. They were identified as Parviz Hai and Daniel Foor.

Israel radio identified a third arrested Jewish leader as an engineer named Brall.

Uganda may swap for Amin

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda is considering a swap of Libyan prisoners of war for Idi Amin and hopes to publicly hang the deposed dictator after a show trial on war crimes charges, government sources said Sunday.

Western intelligence reports said Amin had been in Libya for at least some of the time since his capital fell last month, and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy remained Amin's staunchest supporter.

No official approach for such a controversial "swap" has been made to Tripoli, the sources said, but earlier reports said Uganda was demanding a "ransom" from Khadafy of several hundred million dollars for the POWs with the option of trading them for Amin.

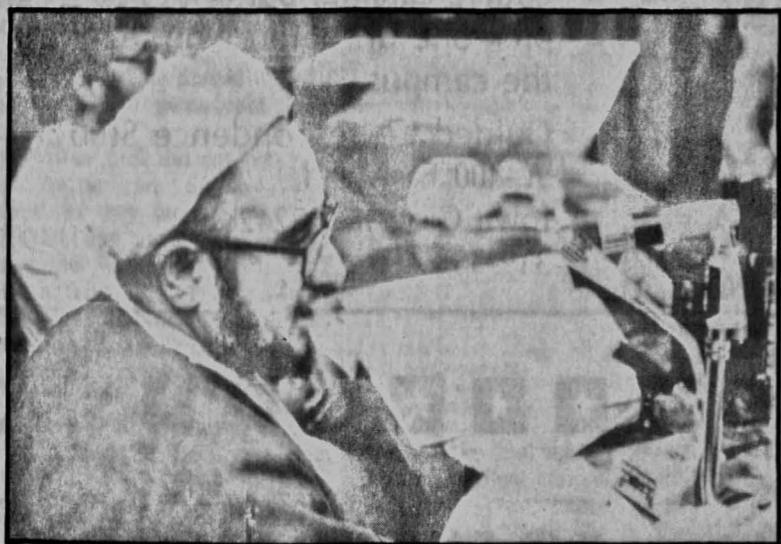
During the six-month East African conflict

when Tanzanian troops invaded southern Uganda and toppled Amin, they captured several dozen of the estimated 3,000 Libyan troops who had been rushed to Kampala to try to prop up Amin.

These prisoners of war are now an embarrassment to Tanzania and Uganda, but both countries are determined to extract a heavy price from Libya for their release.

Amin has been accused of being responsible for the deaths of at least 300,000 people during his eight-year rule and would face certain execution by hanging.

Amin's limousines were found recently at the large Nakasangola air base north of Kampala, and he apparently flew from there to Libya and then Iraq, seeking continued military assistance.



Sheik Sadegh Khalkhali, powerful chief of Iran's central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Sunday tells newsmen that anyone who kills Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi or his close relatives and aides abroad would be fulfilling the orders of his court.

Stand against Arab boycott said successful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study by the American Jewish Committee said Sunday that the stiff American stand against the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel has forced the Arabs to modify their stand.

When Congress passed legislation in 1977 forbidding American companies to comply with the boycott, there were predictions the action would seriously reduce U.S. economic trade with Arab nations participating in the boycott.

But the American Jewish Committee said such predictions have not been borne out and noted that U.S. exports to the 14 Arab nations staging the boycott rose to \$8.36 million in 1978 — up 16.6 per cent over 1977.

"There is strong evidence that the major impact of U.S. anti-boycott legislation has not been on our exports to the Middle East, but rather on the Arab countries' boycott itself," the American Jewish Committee said.

"In occasional formal pronouncements, and more frequently in practice, the Arab states have drawn back from some of their more extreme demands and moved toward com-

pliance with U.S. law," the committee said in a report.

The report said so-called "negative certificates" — statements that goods are not of Israeli origin — were giving way to "positive certificates," which state that the goods sold were made in the United States.

Blacklisting of subcontractors also appears to be easing, the report said.

The report also singled out the

Rhodesian guerrillas 'a great danger'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Defense Minister Hilary Squires said Sunday there are now more black guerrilla terrorists in Rhodesia than ever before and that they pose a "great potential danger."

He also admitted in a broadcast that current moves to transfer power to Prime Minister-elect Bishop Abel Muzorewa are not solving the country's problems.

Squires issued his warning one day after two wings of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance led by black guerrillas Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe announced in Ethiopia that

they have adopted a joint constitution and set up a joint operations command despite nearly 20 years of bitter rivalry.

Squires said that while the majority rule election and the Conservative Party victory in Britain have engendered a mood of euphoria in Rhodesia, "the public must not think that any problems have been solved."

He said the Patriotic Front has "powerful friends" within the State Department and that President Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will be under strong pressure to withhold recognition.

Squires, the top civilian official in

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as a major step in the decline of the boycott.

"Egypt's formal withdrawal from the League of Arab States' long-standing boycott of Israel is a major step in a gradual erosion going on for some time, an erosion hastened by U.S. action to prohibit most forms of American compliance with the boycott," the report said.

They are more terrorists now in Rhodesia than ever before. Although the terrorists are not doing much, they pose a great potential danger, and there is no room for complacency."

Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, the supreme military commander, recently put the number of guerrillas in Rhodesia at about 12,000. The Rhodesians are believed to maintain some 35,000 men under arms including reservists and auxiliary units.

Squires, the top civilian official in

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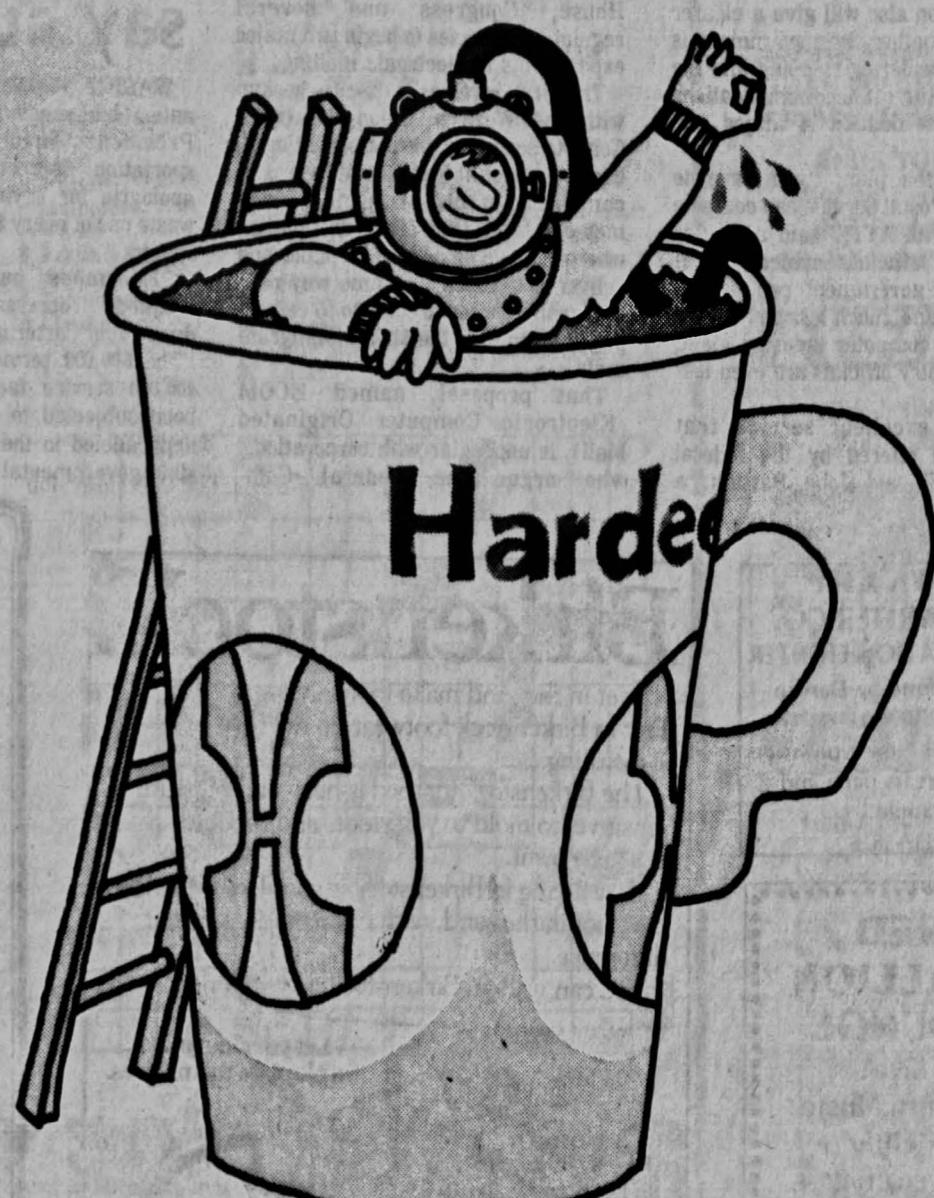


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Postscripts

Events

Rebecca Henderson will speak on "Bookbinding: Methods Available for Binding Personal Papers or Published Works" at a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

A symposium on The Big Sleep will be held at 4 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The film, Iowa's Ancient Hunters: An Archeological Reconstruction of the Cherokee Sewer Site, will be shown at 7 p.m. in E109 Art Building. State Archeologist Duane Anderson will introduce the film and answer questions.

A short training ride stressing the basics of bicycle touring will begin at 7 p.m. at the Kirkwood Elementary School parking lot.

Registration changes

Section and course changes, pass-fail forms and non-scheduled registrations for summer and fall will be accepted through Friday at the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall.

Housing

The Housing Clearinghouse has the names of people who need a place to live and are interested in sharing a rental unit. To see the listings of names and available housing or to put your name on the list, come to the Union Information Center.

Study abroad

Pamphlets and applications for the 1980-81 Graduate Study Abroad program are available 1-5 p.m. through Friday at 203 Jessup Hall. The deadline for submission of applications is Oct. 1.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Venom vigil

South African Peter Snyman, 24, is shown with one of his companions as he sets a world record for sitting in a glass cage full of

poisonous snakes. Sunday marked the 36th snake-filled day for the carpenter — which apparently wasn't enough. Snyman elected to stay in the cage for four more days.

United Press International

Kennedy 'whups' Carter in poll

BOSTON (UPI) — A poll of voters in New Hampshire, which has the nation's first 1980 presidential primary, gives Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a lopsided victory over President Carter, the Boston Globe reported Sunday.

The poll, done by Research Analysis Corp., showed Carter leading California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., but it showed Brown stronger than he has been in previous trial heats against the president.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who narrowly lost the Granite State primary in 1976 to then-President Gerald Ford, was the top choice by New Hampshire Republicans among the expected candidates, the poll said.

The telephone survey was conducted from April 27 to May 7 and involved 2,486 registered New Hampshire voters.

The poll said that if New Hampshire's primary — which traditionally has great influence picking

presidential nominees — were held today, Carter would beat Brown 57 per cent to 35 per cent, but would lose to Kennedy, 58 per cent to 36 per cent. Kennedy, who has broken with the president over energy policy and national health insurance, has consistently said he does not plan to challenge Carter, although speculation persists he may run.

Brown, who beat Carter in six 1976 primaries, makes no secret of his White House ambitions.

On the Republican side, the Globe poll indicates that Reagan, who has yet to formally announce his candidacy, remains the man to beat with 44 per cent of the GOP vote. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee gets 14 per cent, and former Texas Gov. John Connally gets 12 per cent.

However, if Ford — who has said he will not run — were to change his mind, the survey showed him beating Reagan, 40 per cent to 30 per cent.

The Globe said Kennedy's showing, when pitted against both Brown and

Carter, fluctuates with the degree to which he discourages a write-in campaign for him.

Should one be organized with his approval, Kennedy would get 52 per cent of the vote while Carter would poll 30 per cent and Brown 13 per cent with 5 per cent undecided, the survey shows.

A two-term senator selected by Gerald Ford in 1976 as his running mate, Dole will become the seventh official GOP candidate. Two more — frontrunner Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker — are expected to jump in later this year.

Dole, 55, was picked by Ford in part because his conservative credentials placated the party's powerful right wing and in part because of his ability as a campaigner. Since then he has sought to tone down his conservative image, seeking to appeal to party moderates.

The Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration, Dole is thought a less likely nominee than Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former CIA Director George Bush and Tennessee Sen. Baker.

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole returns to his farmtown home today to make official his entry into the already crowded race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

A two-term senator selected by Gerald Ford in 1976 as his running mate, Dole will become the seventh official GOP candidate. Two more — frontrunner Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker — are expected to jump in later this year.

Dole, 55, was picked by Ford in part

Man sued for campaign debts may head FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If all goes as planned, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) this week will elect as chairman former Rep. Robert Tiernan, who was recently sued for not paying his campaign bills.

In addition, Tiernan was publicly rebuked for using government telephones to make more than \$2,000 in personal telephone calls involving his Rhode Island hockey team. He reimbursed the government for the calls.

Tiernan is now vice chairman of the FEC. Commission sources said there is no plan to avert the tradition of moving him up to the No. 1 post when a chairman is elected Thursday, although the succession pattern was broken once before in the FEC's five-year history.

Tiernan, 50, a Rhode Island Democrat, was first elected to the House in 1967.

Last year, he was sued by Washington's posh George Town Club for not paying a \$1,303.80 bill he piled up for two political fund-raisers held there in 1974, the year he was defeated in a bid for re-election to the House. The FEC reports show he finally paid the bill Dec. 29, 1978.

Dole joins GOP quest

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole returns to his farmtown home today to make official his entry into the already crowded race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

A two-term senator selected by Gerald Ford in 1976 as his running mate, Dole will become the seventh official GOP candidate. Two more — frontrunner Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker — are expected to jump in later this year.

Dole, 55, was picked by Ford in part

If Kennedy publicly disavowed a write-in effort, the Globe poll indicates that Carter would garner 49 per cent of the Democratic votes cast in the Granite State primary. Brown would get 26 per cent, and the Massachusetts senator would trail with 16 per cent with 9 per cent undecided.

because his conservative credentials placated the party's powerful right wing and in part because of his ability as a campaigner. Since then he has sought to tone down his conservative image, seeking to appeal to party moderates.

The Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration, Dole is thought a less likely nominee than Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former CIA Director George Bush and Tennessee Sen. Baker.

printed copy, appearing as originally sent, and delivered much quicker than regular mail.

The Intelpost experiment is expected to begin between several U.S. cities and France or Great Britain in mid-June.

Bolger said the Postal Service would not pull rank and force private corporations out of the field if it got involved.

Adams slandered us, say auto mechanics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automobile repair industry has asked President Carter to make Transportation Secretary Brock Adams apologize for saying that Americans waste one of every \$2 they spend on car repairs.

"Enormous public injury has resulted," representatives of the industry told Carter in a letter last week. "The 600,000 service technicians and 400,000 service facility owners have been subjected to a national slander unparalleled in the history of responsible governmental actions."

The findings were based on undercover surveys of garages in several cities across the country.

The Transportation Department said in turn it was sorry to see the industry reacting defensively instead of trying to solve what most surveys show is the nation's No. 1 consumer complaint.

Adams told a news conference last Monday that more than 50 cents of every dollar charged for car repairs is wasted because the work is done either needlessly or ineffectively. The figure was higher by about 20 cents than previous government estimates.

The findings were based on undercover surveys of garages in several cities across the country.

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**Twinbill los
Wolver**

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Rain coupled with doubleheader loss dashed the Iowa baseball team's hopes for a Big Ten title, or a NCAA playoff berth.

Coach Duane Banks' squad completed three innings at East Lansing on Saturday before the contest was called due to the continuous rain. The Hawks led the Spartans 1-0, but at least five innings must be played in order to make a game complete.

The Hawks' luck did not go much better on Sunday, however, as they faced some hard hitting and hurling in the heart of the Wolverines from Michigan. The 3-1, 2-1 loss ended the 1979 Iowa baseball campaign as the Hawks' conference mark dropped to 10-12 overall.

Michigan's pair of victories put it right back in the crown picture with a 9-3 record in the league race. If Michigan pulls out the championship title, it would be the fourth in five years.

The Hawks learned baseball can be a game of inches in Sunday's opener with

Netters

Michigan won its 12th straight crown Sunday as the Iowa Hawkeyes finished second after a strong showing. Iowa was second after the first round, but lost the final round of the three. Hawkeyes' Tom Holtmann was the Big Ten team after reaching the semifinals. The Wolverines won four of their five games and one of three doubles with 60 points after leading from Northwestern was second with 58. This was followed by Ohio State and Wisconsin 26; Indiana 25; Iowa State 16; Illinois 12, and Purdue 11. Holtmann, the Hawkeyes' No. 1, was beaten in the semifinals by Ken Thomas, who lost the No. 2 title to the Hawkeyes' No. 1, Ernie Fernandez. In the tournament's big surprise, Michigan's Ken Thomas, who lost the No. 2 title to the Hawkeyes' No. 1, Jack Neinken took the No. 4 title while the Wolverines' Rick Mears and nationally-rated

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Mears nab

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Mears, a boyish-looking California, outdistanced some of auto racing's more prestigious names Sunday when he matched the Indianapolis 500

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Twinbill loss costly

Wolverines dash Iowa's title, playoff hopes

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Rain coupled with a doubleheader loss dashed any hopes the Iowa baseball team had for a Big Ten title, or an NCAA playoff berth.

Coach Duane Banks' squad completed three innings at East Lansing on Saturday before the contest was called due to the continuous rain. The Hawks led the Spartans 1-0, but at least five innings must be played in order to make a game complete.

The Hawks' luck did not get much better on Sunday, however, as they faced some hard hitting and hurling on the part of the Wolverines from Michigan. The 3-1, 2-1 losses ended the 1979 Iowa baseball campaign as the Hawks' conference mark dropped to 10-6 and 32-12 overall.

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The Hawks learned that baseball can be a game of inches in Sunday's opener with

the Wolverines. Third baseman Ed Garton ripped a shot out to left field that looked like it would easily be over the fence. But left fielder Dan Cooperrider saved the game for Michigan as he stretched to barely field the ball in time. Garton's near two-

surrendered seven hits while fanning two and walking two. Sophomore hurler Tom Mullen was saddled with the loss for Iowa as his record fell to 5-2 on the year. Mullen gave up nine hits as he recorded one strikeout and walk.

The third and fourth frames saw Michigan grab an additional two runs. All-American Leach once again scored for the Wolverines as catcher Jim Capoferi lined a single to left in the third followed by third baseman Jim Paciorek's double that put right fielder Victor Ray across the plate.

Michigan's Steve Howe handled the mound duties in the opener as he earned his 15th straight Big Ten win along with upping his season mark to 7-1. The All-American southpaw

Sunday's results

| | Michigan State | 11 | 3 | .769 |
|--|----------------|----|----|------|
| | Wisconsin | 13 | 4 | .264 |
| | Michigan | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| | Ohio State | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| | Minnesota | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| | Iowa | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| | Northwestern | 7 | 6 | .313 |
| | Purdue | 4 | 10 | .285 |
| | Illinois | 2 | 12 | .143 |
| | Indiana | 1 | 11 | .083 |

Sunday's results

| | Ohio State | 6-3 | Minnesota | 1-4 |
|--|------------|---------|--------------|-----|
| | Indiana | 5-6 | Wisconsin | 3-7 |
| | Michigan | St. 3-2 | Northwestern | 1-1 |
| | Wisconsin | 3-4 | Ohio State | 2-1 |
| | Minnesota | 7-9 | Indiana | 2-8 |

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Sunday's results

Washington keeps title hopes alive

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets opened a 14-point lead in the third quarter Sunday and held off a fast San Antonio rush to take a 107-103 victory and stay alive in their NBA Eastern Conference championship playoff.

The Spurs lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2, going into Wednesday night's game at San Antonio. Should the Bullets win, the seventh game would be Friday night at Capital Centre.

Kevin Grevey scored eight of his 23 points in a third quarter burst as the Bullets jumped from a 53-48 halftime lead to an 82-67 advantage.

San Antonio's George Gervin, who had 42 points in Friday night's 118-102 win, missed his first seven shots of the second half. He recovered, however, to score 15 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

The Bullets led, 88-78, with ten minutes to play. San Antonio cut the margin to four, 92-88, with 5:30 to play on three straight

jump shots by Gervin and one by Larry Kenon.

Elvin Hayes scored off an offensive rebound, Grevey hit from 20 feet, and Hayes scored two more times on the inside as the Bullets held off Gervin and Kenon to lead 102-96 with two minutes to play.

This was only the second close game of the series, which has had three blowouts. San Antonio won the only other close game, 116-114, at home Wednesday

night.

The Spurs opened the series blasting the Bullets, 118-97, but Washington got even, 115-95.

Hayes led six Bullets in double figures with 24 points. Behind Grevey's 23 were Tom Henderson with 16, reserve Greg Ballard with 15, Bobby Dandridge with 13 and Wes Unseld with 12.

Kenon added 22 points for the Spurs, James Silas 14, Mark

Olberding 11 and Billy Paultz 10.

The lead changed hands 12 times in a hectic first half before the Bullets took control in the final two minutes.

Ballard, who had 10 points in the second quarter, hit a foul line jumper, Unseld tipped in a Grevey miss and Ballard added two free throws while the Spurs were getting only Silas' baseline jumper in the final 3½ minutes of the first half.

Sonics edge Suns, even series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Gus Williams hit a jump shot with 54 seconds left Sunday to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 106-105 victory over the Phoenix Suns to tie their Western Conference championship series at three games apiece.

The deciding game of the series will be in Seattle Thursday night.

The basket by Williams gave the SuperSonics their first lead since the opening minute of the third quarter, capping a comeback in which Seattle trailed by eight points with 11 minutes remaining.

Phoenix led 33-27 at the end of the first quarter, but Seattle rallied to take a 55-50 lead at halftime.

three chances to win it. But a walking violation killed one opportunity and missed shots by Walter Davis and Gar Heard in the dying seconds killed the other.

Dennis Johnson led Seattle with 23 points. Jack Sikma had 21, Williams 16 and Fred Brown 15. Paul Westphal led the Suns with 29 points, followed by Davis with 26. Rookie Joel Kramer, filling in at center for injured Alvan Adams, had a career-high 19 points before fouling out in the closing minutes.

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After the field goal by Williams, the Suns had

signed him out of UCLA in 1974, expressed shock at his departure to San Diego and said they expected "to be compensated accordingly for the most valuable player in the NBA."

Walton, 6-foot-11 and 225, known as a great rebounder and defensive man rather than a high scorer, was flanked at the news conference by his expectant wife Susan, their two children, his mother and father and his grandmother.

"It's indeed a pleasure to be here today on Mother's Day, back with my mother and my grandmother and my beautiful wife and my two boys," Walton said. "It's been a tough year for me but I'm extremely elated about signing with the San Diego Clippers and I plan to

sign him out of UCLA in 1974, expressed shock at his departure to San Diego and said they expected "to be compensated accordingly for the most valuable player in the NBA."

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HELP WANTED

DORK study teacher aids needed to June 1 to August 3. 20 hours per week, \$4.00 per hour. Background check, education or recreation preferred. Dowling Elementary School. 338-61. 5-18

ELP wanted - Full time janitor, full part time cook. Apply in person. Call 338-9925. 5-18

DARD crew for fall semester. Call 338-9869. 5-18

OUSEKEEPER at sorority part time. Call 338-9966. 5-18

ORK study, janitor wanted to care center, Start immediately. 33-6033. 5-18

AKER - Thirty hours weekly, baking and collective work experience preferred. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E Jefferson St. 337-3846. 5-18

ELP WANTED: Assistant to the Coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Must be eligible for wond study. Apply now. Call 353-6265 for more information. 5-18

ANTED: Photographic model for photo booth. Phone 626-6203 (Non profit) after 6 pm. 5-18

YSICIAN'S assistant or nurse practitioner to perform general medical exams. Must be available for evening work ten hours per week. Salary \$2.00 per year. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by May 18. 5-18

ANTED: Part-time R.A. to fill in for unfunctioning one. Must be able to control noise and arson. No disco. Apply 3rd Floor Daum. 5-18

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY

Work with various fund raising programs. Good organizational ability required. Adaptable. Typing proficiency. Position available immediately. CALL 353-6271 for appointment.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION

ODUCATION ASSOCIATE: position responsible for all aspects of audio visual production including script writing, production coordination and scheduling. Work study position for 20 weeks. Salary: \$3.50-\$4.00. Apply to George A. Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. Applicants must submit a brief resume. Employment starts May 21. 5-18

ART-time attendant for laundry and cleaning - King Koin Laundries 5-18

OUSEKEEPING positions now open. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, I-80 & S. 218. 5-18

RNS & LPN'S summer work in Cedar Rapids Area 3-17 & 17-18. Starts June 1 week. 7-3, 3-11-7 on weekends. 5-18

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED TO AND FROM THE JOB. N.S. up to \$6.20 per hr. 5-18

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL COVERAGE CORP. 708 J Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52400 Phone Cedar Rapids 364-1553

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm. Now through June 5

Chauffeur's license required we will train

Earnings to \$300 a month plus bonus apply at

IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hwy 1 West

CENSED nurse RN or LPN - Three or four days per week. Salary shift differential, vacation accrual. Brasilia Blue Shield, with dental etc. immediate opening. Contact Tom Weier, Administrator, Lone Tree Health Center, 629-4255. 5-18

The following areas need carriers beginning June 4th. Routes average 1/2 hour each, Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-1203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 54-2499 after 5.

Melrose Ct., Brookland Park Dr. Dixie St., Myrtle

Meirose Ave., Triangle Pl., Llucan, Melrose Cir., Melrose Pl., Grand Ave.

N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey

Hightland Ave., Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton

Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood

22nd Ave., Coralville

Tracy Ln., Hollywood, Broadway

Carriage Hill

Harlocke, Wyde Gr. Rd.

Weber, Talwrn Ct., spring, Stroob

DES MOINES REGISTER

des carriers for the following areas: 1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$155; Burlington area, \$150. Downtown area, 180 E. Washington-Collage area, 180 W. Benton area, \$80. N. Dubuque, \$190. Lee St., \$60. Newton Rd. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours. Profits are for a four week period profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 at your. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289. 5-18

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER position now open. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218. 5-17

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.

- S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., downtown.

- E. Jefferson, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Dodge

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No. weekends. No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

WORK-STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 Environmental Positions. Field Assistants could involve extended camping and travel some distance background desirable. \$4.00/hour.

1-2 Biochemistry Lab Assistants supervise class and assist in laboratory, flexible hours. \$4.00/hour. 2-3 Office Assistants, General office work, flexible hours, \$3.75/hour. Call 353-4102 for an appointment. 5-18

WAITER/waitress, day or night, please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center. 5-18

SUMMER work — Two students needed each county of Iowa. Transportation necessary. \$6 per hour or profit plan. Call Thursday only, 338-3143, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5-18

RESPONSIBLE married couple to help with management of twelve units, start mid-May. Write Box A-20, The Daily Iowan. 5-18

ARMED, loving child care workers needed for summer. Flexible hours beginning May 14. 353-6033. 5-18

Res. Asst. I position open, approximately May 15, in Neurochemical Research Lab. B.S. in Chemistry or biology required, preferably some knowledge in biochemistry, with some previous lab experience. Must not have allergies to cold (4 degrees C) or to laboratory animals. Salary \$11,800. Call 353-4420 for information. 5-14

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS

Full or part-time, summer help welcome, top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 p.m. Red Station, 351-9514. 5-18

STERLING silver half price for Mother's Day. Gorham Chantilly Telephone 351-9318.

THE year's almost over and you still need a job? For a possible income of \$4,000. Call 351-8484 for an interview. 5-16

ART-time attendant for laundry and cleaning - King Koin Laundries 5-18

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SECRETARY WANTED

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.

FACULTY Twin Reverb 1961 Vintage with EVH's. 375, 1975 Les Paul Deluxe wine red, Schaller's \$25. Both in excellent condition. 353-6264, afternoons, evenings. 5-17

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 6-8

PAIR of vinyl couches, sturdy, in good condition. \$40. 338-3592. 5-15

LOVE seat hide-a-bed, virtually new. Paid \$200. Sell for \$100. 337-3041. 5-17

CASSETTE deck, TEAC A150, 10 months old, \$150. Call 353-0901. 5-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Dual Showman Reverb guitar amplifier, controlled distortion, perfect for small lounges and outdoor jams. JBL's, excellent. 351-9086. 5-16

SELMER Mark six tenor sax, one year old. Tim Ahlgren, 351-0239. 5-16

SUMMER-fall work-study positions at child care center on campus for child care workers, vegetarian cook and maintenance. Call Jane, 353-5771. \$3.50-\$4/hr. 5-18

THE Canterbury Inn is taking applications for weekend custodians — Apply in person, 704 1st Avenue, Coralville, 5-18

WORK/study student wanted to serve as research assistant in Psychology Department during summer session. Call 353-6946. 5-18

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BARTENDER, five evenings per week Pleasant View Lodge, North Liberty \$26-2152. 5-18

MASSAGE technician needed - \$150 plus weekly possible with flexible schedule. Call 353-8423 or 353-1317 after 1 pm. 5-18

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

BMW 1976 — Custom seats, Luftmeister fairing, Magnesium wheels, low mileage, 337-5385, even. 5-17

1973 750 Kawasaki — Custom paint, \$650 or best offer. 351-3775. 5-17

HONDA 1971 CL350, 50 miles per gallon. Inspected. \$400. Call mornings. 337-5909. 5-16

REWARD for productive information. Male, female need two rooms in same house, fall, kitchen privileges. 338-5203. 5-18

MOTORCYCLES

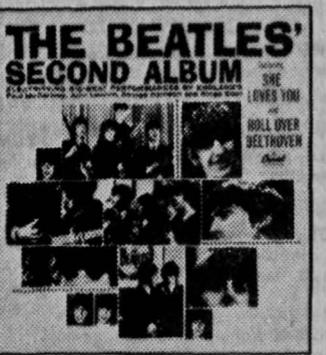
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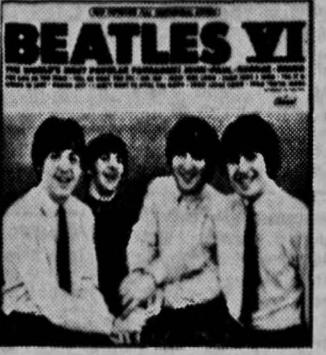
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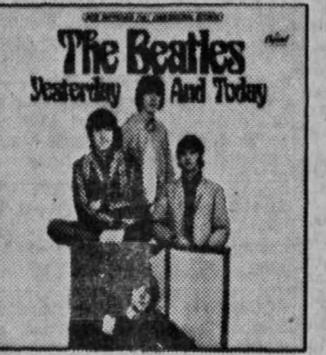
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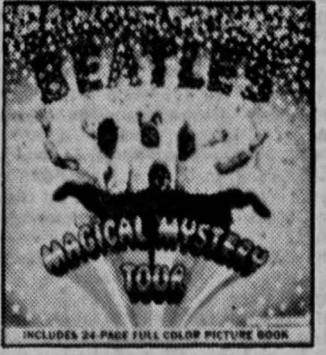
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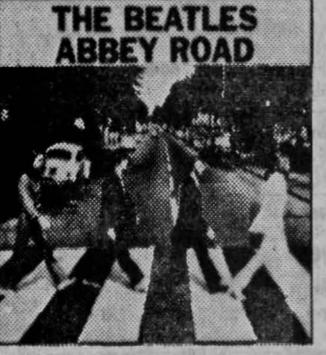
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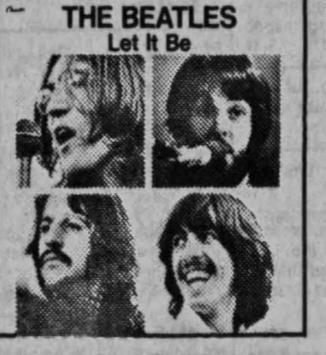
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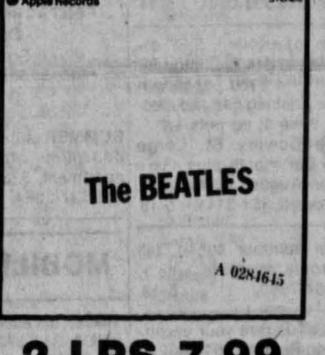
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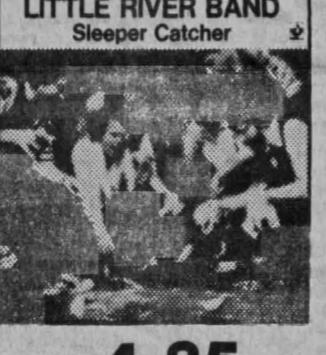
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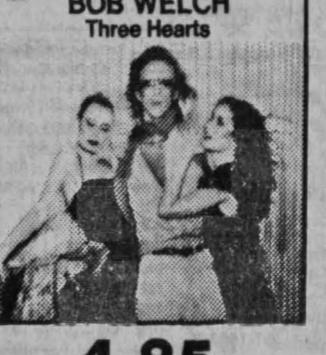
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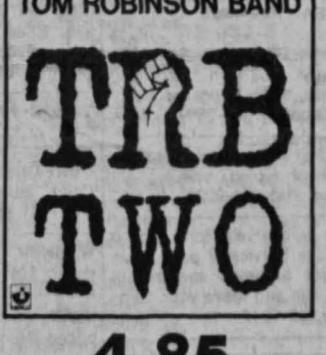
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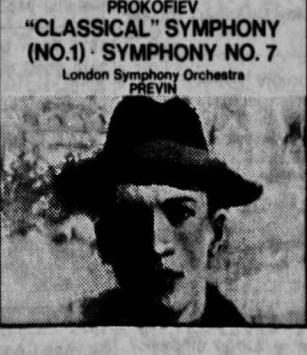


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The

Vol. 111 No. 1

Cost
dela
pool

By HOWIE BEARDS
Associate Sports Edi

The dreams of
coaches and the
ministers concern
Field House pool h
wrecked — with an ad
months of extra time
can begin.

"(The pool-deep
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DeWitt of the Sh
Associates Architect
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will proceed. I'll be
where the situation st

UI officials will me
alternatives to the p
one-year delay or r
diving pool at all, a
swimming Coach Gile

The UI decided to
House pool following
diving Coach Bob Ryd
January 1978. Ryd
sustained numerous
from hitting the floor
which, at 9 feet, 8 inc
inches short of NCA

UI officials, after
plaints, ordered the re
diving boards and bar

Construction on the
originally scheduled

Rocky
hospi

By KELLY ROBERT
Staff Writer

Three Johnson Cou
been hospitalized with
spotted fever, a rare e
by ticks, according to
UI associate professio

Two of the victims h
as Gilbert Eaton, lis
dition, and his daught
in critical condition.
third victim, a relativ

"It's a rare disease
1978, Iowa had two ca
1977, I believe there w
Iowa. In terms of i
there are 1,000, or f
United States each y

Rocky Mountain sp
fatal. But, Myers sa
diagnosed early, it is
antibiotics.

Symptoms of the di
fever, a very bad head
the head and a rash
Myers said the rasi
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can extend to the ar

Rocky Mountain s
seasonal disease, Mye
is prevalent during
said, the disease can
ticks are present, us
through mid-October.

"This has been a g
from the point of vi
anyway," he said. "I
cold, long spring, wh
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Brie

Individuals
for sex disc

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Court gave the
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may act to enforce t
discrimination at un
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violations as well as
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This issue is view
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since they say unwi
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