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livelhood is not threatened by a close
call at the plate which decides if you're
safe or out, or even on the team next
season. Granted some games may
decide a recreation league cham-
pionship, but these games will never
change your income tax bracket or
alter the course of history.
I don't confine my remarks to one
gender either. Both sexes are equally
adept at making fools of themselves.
Women tend not to stand out as much
because they have not been brought up
with the game since grade school. In
not knowing the game as well, they
generally trust the decisions made by
the umpires.
AS A BALLPLAYER I can get angry
with officials like any player. My com-
plaints come from an umpire who isn't
in the proper position to make a call.
Umpiring is not a stationary job. It's
difficult to question a call when the
umpire is right on top of the play.
One final thought. If you've never of-
ficiated softball, or any sport, try being
one of two people who must listen to
See Umpires, page 11

NOTICE

changed for the
day Weekend.

day July 3, 9 - 4:30 pm
osed Saturday July 4

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

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Religious Party to side with Begin

By United Press International
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin won agreement Wednesday from the National Religious Party leader to join in a new coalition government after the closest election in Israel's history. The opposition Labor Party conceded that Begin probably would emerge the winner.

Other nations withheld comment on the elections until a government is formed.

Begin, with the six seats won by the religious party added to the 48 garnered by his Likud bloc in Tuesday's election, would only need another seven votes to gain a majority in the 120-member parliament, the Knesset.

Under Israel's system, either major candidate can draw on support from smaller parties to amass the necessary majority.

THE SEATS won by other religious factions were expected to give Begin more than the 61-vote majority. But the ballot counting was still going on and the process of forming a government could last weeks, even months.

Incomplete returns indicated Shimon Peres' Labor Party would end up with 49 seats, the largest number in the Knesset, but Labor leaders were not optimistic about being able to form a new government.

Emerging from a 30-minute meeting at Begin's Jerusalem home, National Religious Party chief Josef Burg said, "We have an agreement, let me say in a sense of direction and values but not in special details."

"Begin does have the advantage," a Peres aide said Wednesday night. "We are awaiting any direct coalition negotiations until the final results are in because any slight change changes the whole picture."

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat refused to comment on the outcome of the Israeli elections Wednesday but other Egyptian officials said it would not affect their nation's position toward Middle East peace negotiations.

Other Arab states said it did not matter who won Tuesday's election because there was not much difference between the "expansionist policies" of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and those of opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration would not comment on the elections until it was clear which party would be able to form a government.

Most Israeli newspapers agreed that Peres' chance of finding partners for a coalition was almost nil. But they added that Begin's new government would be unstable, with the possibility of new elections in the near future.

"ANY GOVERNMENT that is created after these elections will have a slim majority and also possibly a short existence," the newspaper Maariv said.

"It's possible to say about Peres that his was a moral victory — and Menachem Begin will form the government," wrote the newspaper Yedioth Aronoth.

The Jerusalem Post said Begin's next government will be "hanging by a thin thread." The main outcome of yesterday's poll may well be... another election very soon.

See Israel, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

River boat

The remains of Monday's downpour are still evident in this rowboat half filled with rainwater. Life along the Iowa River has begun to settle down though, as the water recedes, at least until the next rain.

Juvenile Referee resigns post after public intoxication charge

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Steven W. Bianco, appointed to begin his duties as Juvenile Referee for the Sixth Judicial District on July 6, resigned from the position Wednesday after he was arrested and charged with public intoxication earlier this week.

Bianco, 40, of 255 Koser Ave., said Wednesday night he had resigned for "personal reasons."

Iowa City Police Department records state: Bianco was trying to break into the apartment of his estranged wife, Anne Lindquist, of 1131

Ronald St., shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Lindquist called the police and Bianco was arrested and escorted from the apartment by police.

He was released and is scheduled to make an initial court appearance July 13, when he will make a plea to the charge.

BIANCO WAS appointed juvenile referee June 10 by Juvenile Court Judge Brent G. Harstad. Harstad also said the resignation was prompted by "personal reasons."

Juvenile referee duties include issuing warrants, holding hearings and placing juveniles in temporary homes. The annual salary is \$30,600.

Bianco is a UI graduate. He specialized in criminal law and has a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a juris doctorate degree.

Bianco co-authored an article on the Iowa child abuse statute for the UI Journal of Social Work. The article is a constitutional analysis of the statute and looks at the rights of parents in juvenile court cases.

Bianco said he plans to continue his private law practice in Iowa City.

GSLs await word from Congress

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Lending institutions were told Wednesday that no additional Guaranteed Student Loans will be distributed until further notice.

The Iowa College Aid Commission informed lenders that because of changes in the loan program no loans should be distributed until further notice.

Today or tomorrow the Iowa College Aid Commission will send out memorandums telling lending institutions to resume dispersing the loans, according to Bob Paton, Loan Program Director for the Iowa College Aid Commission.

"Information we received Friday from Washington and a follow up indicated there would be a 4 percent surcharge to be deducted before loan dispersal. This was to become effective July 1.

"IN FOLLOWING up today we discovered that the bill will not go into effect until it is signed into law, so we are informing institutions that they can disperse loans until further notice," Paton said.

Tony Kellems, assistant vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust, said the notice received today will not have much effect on UI students.

"I think the (federal) legislature will have this straightened out by the time we disperse loans for the fall semester and all of our summer loans are already out," Kellems said.

"We're really at the mercy of the legislature. There's not a thing we can do about it if they say you can't disperse," Kellems said.

No one knows how long it may be

before Congress passes the legislation, but depending on when the bill is signed by Reagan, it could mean a delay of up to 30 days in loan dispersal to UI students, Paton said.

THE BILL will put several major changes in the program and the loans cannot be distributed from the time the bill is signed into law until the changes are put into action.

"It could be in two to three weeks depending on Congress. We really don't have a timetable," Paton said.

An official from the Department of Education and Sara Thomasson, legislative assistant for education to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the bill will probably go to a committee before it can be passed by either the House or the Senate. If it does, the issue may not be resolved for months.

Anyone who receives a loan after the bill is signed will have to pay an additional 4 to 5 percent origination surcharge which will be applied toward the interest. This interest has been paid by the federal government in the past.

At this point it is impossible to tell what the law will include since there are two forms of the proposed bill — one in the U.S. House and one in the U.S. Senate.

The bill in the House calls for a 4 percent surcharge and the Senate bill calls for 5 percent. This fee is deducted from the loan before the borrower receives the check.

Also proposed in the Senate version is consideration of gross family income in deciding student eligibility. A student whose family income exceeds that amount would be required to demonstrate financial need.

Social Security aid to end for students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent congressional budget votes make it obvious that certain Social Security benefits — a minimum level, payments to college students and lump-sum death benefits — are sure to be ended.

The House and Senate last week approved different budget proposals, but both plans would cut about \$38 billion in federal spending, much of it in the area of social programs including Social Security.

Although conference committees must work out details, there is no doubt the Social Security cuts — estimated to save about \$2.15 billion next year — will become law. President Reagan asked for them last winter.

But the cuts are small potatoes compared to the approximately \$100 billion in Social Security reductions contemplated by lawmakers to avert predicted bankruptcy by late next year.

AMONG THE BIG money options being considered are raising the retirement age, stiff penalties for early retirement, or limiting cost-of-living increases. Congress is expected to take up that issue this fall.

Both the House and Senate budget bills would eliminate benefit payments for college students whose parents are dead or disabled. The payments would

be phased out by April 1985 to students now receiving them.

The administration says the phase-out will save about \$1 billion next year.

The minimum benefit level that would be eliminated under both the House and Senate versions now goes to about 3 million recipients, officials said.

Only about 200,000 of them get that amount based on their earnings, officials say, with the rest being boosted to that level because of the minimum benefit floor in the law.

THE ADMINISTRATION says ending the minimum benefit will save about \$1 billion next year, even allowing for the \$300 million that will go to the supplementary Social Security program to help the elderly who would be left destitute by the change.

Both houses also agreed to eliminate the lump-sum death benefit of \$255 originally intended to cover funeral costs except when there is an eligible spouse or surviving child.

That would save \$150 million next year.

Other proposals approved by only one house during the budget voting would:

• Provide that a parent would lose See Social, page 6

Inside

July 4th festivities

Besides the usual fireworks displays Iowa City and Coralville residents will have many activities to choose from... page 5

Weather

There's no Hayden, because we figured out the whole thing out by ourselves. Weather for the Iowa City metro area will be highs in the low 80s today and partly cloudy. This contains tenor more puns. Didn't think we'd sink solo, did you?

Earth shelter homes 'natural alternative'

By Ann Teeple
Staff Writer

Winter heating bills are only \$25 a month in the homes Jon Nysather builds.

And there are no air conditioning worries — the windows remain closed during the summer but the houses stay cool.

Nysather does not build "conventional" homes. He is bringing the housing market back to its roots — earth shelters.

The two earth shelter homes that he has built in eastern Iowa are a "cost efficient and natural alternative" to traditional housing, Nysather said

"The only disadvantage is that you have to mow the roof," he said Wednesday at the construction site of a model earth shelter home he is building.

The modern nine-room house is the first earth shelter home with a passive solar design to be built in Johnson County. The home is built on the south side of a gently sloping hill three miles west of Iowa City.

IT IS THE second earth shelter Nysather has built since becoming a general contractor five years ago. The first earth shelter he built is located in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

See Earth shelter, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

This house nestled in a hill is the first earth shelter home built in Johnson County with passive solar heating.

ed in auto, e collision

Police beat

Theft: A camera and equipment valued at \$300 were reported stolen at the Union between 6-7 p.m. Tuesday.
Lee Watkins, of 2000 Goodrich Ave., Austin, Texas reported he left a Minolta camera, bag and lenses on the Union sunroof. The equipment was gone when he returned one hour later.

Mischief: A Cedar Rapids man was arrested in Solon, Iowa by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department in connection with a series of public disturbances Tuesday at about 9 p.m.

Neal S. Dauber, 35, of 2704 Matthew Drive, Cedar Rapids, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief.

A man was reported causing a disturbance inside Slocum's Solon Saloon, 101 W. Main St., and breaking the bar's windows. He was later reported fighting in Main Street and finally passing out on a private lawn.

Dauber pleaded guilty to the charges at a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning.

United Way goal increased 10 percent

By Scott Sonner
Special to The Daily Iowan

In its 1982 campaign, United Way of Johnson County has set a goal of approximately 10 percent more than last year's record-setting \$275,000 drive.

The increase to \$303,000 for 1982 is merely a response to inflation, said Mary Ann Volm, director of United Way of Johnson County. The increase does not compensate for federal budget cuts or the "enormous increase" in the number of clients being served, and it does not include the additional funding of five new United Way agencies, Volm said.

The goal represents a compromise between the county's needs and what United Way thinks it can raise, she said.

"This goal is not a very satisfactory goal for any of us who set it, but it is realistic," Volm said. "We hope we can go way over it."

VOLM IS optimistic about United Way's ability to raise the money that will help fund 28 Johnson County social agencies, including the Crisis Center, the Free Medical Clinic, Goodwill Industries and Lutheran Social Services. Her optimism, however, is "guarded" because of the state of the economy.

"The economy is really a terrible factor. It affects both the needs of the clients and the donor's ability to give," she said. She said this was an important consideration in the forming of a realistic goal.

One reason Volm remains hopeful despite the economy is the UI's recent decision to allow United Way to provide UI employees with information about its programs. A university regulation prohibiting solicitation of UI employees or students on university property had prevented United Way from doing this in past years.

A UNIVERSITY committee has been formed to consider ways in which United Way can better inform, while remaining consistent with university policies, said Mary Jo Small, committee member.

Committee Chairman Robert Hogg, professor of Statistics, said United Way doesn't expect any "great miracles," but he thinks providing the information will have a positive effect. "If the people just had information about United Way programs... I think they are the types of things the faculty would support," Hogg said. Volm agrees.

"I have a sincere belief that if the people know what United Way is doing,

and know the needs of Johnson County, they will respond," Volm said.

Playboy dubs Jepsen 'repressive'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, is among 17 senators who are the "most repressive leaders" in Congress, Playboy magazine says in its August edition.

The magazine said Jepsen's votes on nine issues showed he was "anti-freedom." The issues included draft registration, "forced pregnancy," school prayer and fair housing.

Jepsen aides said they were not upset by the ranking.

"I imagine he (Jepsen) would say it is one group's opinion," one aide said. "Anybody's voting record should be looked at as a whole, not a part."

The only other Midwestern senators to make the list were Nebraska Democrats J. James Exon and Edward Zorinsky.

Washington writer Edward Roeder said the 37 congressmen on the list "are mounting an assault upon our liberties and attempting to force their notions of morality and propriety on us."

Jepsen's rating was based on votes on bills on abortion funding, domestic violence, draft registration, school prayer, sex education, protection of institutionalized persons, the death penalty and fair housing.

Enrollment up 5 percent

The UI confirmed Saturday that enrollment in 1981 summer courses increased 5 percent over last summer.

UI Registrar W.A. Cox said the total enrollment for this summer is 10,767 students as compared to last summer's total of 10,257.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has the largest number of students registered with 4,722, which is up 598 from 1980.

Lion paws fake

ELLISRAS, South Africa (UPI) — The town of Ellisras in the heart of South African lion country was in uproar Wednesday after the discovery of a pair of fake rubber lion paws used to lay false trails to attract big game hunters to the area.

The lion paw sandals were discovered on a farm by nature conservation officer Frans Marx.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Knee high?

If corn is "knee-high by the Fourth of July," folklore says it will be a good crop.

James Klein's corn will be neck high for the holiday. Could hearty doses of carbon monoxide be his secret?

"Nah," said Klein, right, part owner of the Skelly Station on Dubuque and Market streets, where several rows of sweet corn grow lush green on a patch between gas pumps and a busy street.

"The ears aren't too good, but we get good stalk," he said. Klein has planted corn in front of the gas station each of the 27 years he's been there. But the tradition dates back to 1948.

"Some guy came in and got gas. He had some old corn in his truck bed,

threw it over there, and it started to grow," Klein said.

Klein said he doesn't do much with the crop since it's not good for eating unless the weather has been good and the corn has been picked at just the right time.

"Mostly people who have never seen corn close up before will grab an ear," he said.

It's the growing, rather than the harvesting, that's important about this crop. Klein said, "People like to give drivers from out-of-town directions like, 'Where the corn grows, that's the place.'" Co-owner Bob Sueppel is shown at left.

Peephole angers miners

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A peephole in the women's bathroom offered a spicy pastime for the good of boys at a West Virginia coal mine, but the female miners say the show is over.

Eight women miners have asked a federal court to force the Consolidation Coal Co. to pay \$5.5 million in damages for invasion of privacy.

The women say the hole in a wall separating the bathroom from a mine office was drilled when the shower room was built in July 1978, but the ladies didn't discover the hole until October 1980.

The women claim the company knew about the hole but failed to take corrective measures.

Powerful firecrackers appearing

(UPI) — The bomb squad detective demonstrating the dangers of Fourth of July firecrackers placed the watermelon on the shooting range and fired into it with a .44-caliber magnum, the most powerful handgun on the market.

The melon broke into four pieces. Then a "super-blockbuster" — the newest firecracker fad in the East —

was placed in another watermelon and detonated. The melon was blasted into small pieces.

"That's the newest goodie to rear its ugly head, that's what the kids will be playing with this year — a tube crammed with powder readily capable of destroying a mailbox," said Thomas Gilligan, a bomb squad detective

NOTICE

changed for the
Weekend.

July 3, 9 - 4:30 pm
Saturday July 4

Friday July 3
Saturday July 4

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HY-VEE SLICED MEATS 3 oz pkg 55¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB \$2.28

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CHICKEN FAMILY PACK 17 PIECES 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs, 4 Wings, 2 Neck, 2 Giblets, 3 half breasts

FRESH FRYERS 59¢ lb.

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HY-VEE PORK & BEANS 16 oz can 33¢

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 oz btl 75¢

GENERIC HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 oz btl 75¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS pkg 89¢

HY-VEE INSTANT TEA 3 oz jar \$1.58

O & C FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 3 oz can 57¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz can \$1.09

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HY-VEE CHARCOAL 10 lb bag \$1.59

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NATURAL SUN FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN **22¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES EACH **66¢**

Student records

The state Board of Regents may look into the state universities' procedures for releasing confidential student grades and transcripts. The regents should establish strict guidelines for universities to ensure that students' rights to privacy are not violated.

The confidentiality of student transcripts is guaranteed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The act states that faculty members of a university must show "legitimate educational interest" in order to gain access to confidential student records, particularly transcripts and grade point averages. Some universities, though, seem to be interpreting this requirement too loosely.

At UNI, a controversy arose after the registrar's office released 490 confidential student records belonging to students eligible for a UI-based Army Reserve Officers Training Corp scholarship program. A UNI registrar defended the action, stating that the ROTC representative had a "legitimate educational interest" in the students whose records were released.

But those students had not applied for a scholarship in the program. There should be an expressed interest on the part of the student before transcripts are handed out to a program based at another university.

According to UI Registrar W.A. Cox, grades and transcripts must have authorization from the student before they are released to prospective employers, other universities or UI personnel other than the student's dean or adviser. Lt. Col. Michael Bartelme, head of the UI ROTC program that received the UNI records, said his department receives UI student grade point averages only in connection with scholarship applications.

In other words, only after the student has applied for a scholastic program can the UI release her or his transcript to the appropriate faculty member for evaluation. The regents should ensure that other state universities follow this guideline in handing out confidential student records.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

EPA enforcement

The Environmental Protection Agency's new administrator, Anne Gorsuch, recently announced a major reorganization of that agency, the most notable feature of which is the elimination of EPA's Office of Enforcement. Gorsuch's claim that the changes will improve EPA's ability to enforce environmental laws and regulations is highly dubious.

Enforcement will now have to be channeled through the divisions responsible for EPA's various programs, such as air and water quality, solid waste and toxic substances. Although Gorsuch says the new procedures "will foster more efficient operation with responsibility for success... in the hands of the individual assistant administrators," they seem more likely to create bureaucratic nightmares and additional layers of red tape. Moreover, the cuts in EPA's budget will make it that much harder for the agency's divisions to litigate against states, municipalities and companies found to be in violation of anti-pollution laws.

Gorsuch's professed interest in improving enforcement is unlikely in light of the Reagan administration's goal of greatly reducing the number and strength of such government regulations. More plausibly, the reorganization of EPA is aimed at cutting costs and clearing the way for the gutting of this nation's anti-pollution laws.

Anne Gorsuch and the Reagan administration do not yet realize that protection of the environment is not a luxury that can be cut back without deleterious effects on Americans' quality of life.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Business mergers

The Reagan administration has based all of its economic programs on the idea that the economy and business, if freed from government intervention, will somehow regulate itself and find a healthy balance. Unfortunately that is only a pious slogan, and it will become even more of a fantasy if Reagan continues his present course.

American policy has for years been based on the populist notion that the economic ideal was many small companies competing for business. Out of that competition was supposed to come better products and lower prices for the consumer. It was this philosophy that led to trust-busting activities in the early part of the century and to the creation of the Federal Trade Commission.

Unfortunately the ideal is more and more a rosy myth. And even more unfortunately, the Reagan administration has indicated that it intends to speed its demise. They assert that their predecessors engaged in trust-busting for its own sake. Reagan would also like to strip the FTC of its power to enforce antitrust laws.

In this climate of accelerating mergers, that will be dangerous. For example, oil companies have been buying mineral concerns, big financial institutions have bought brokerage houses, and last week Seagram Co., Ltd., bid \$2.6 billion for a 41 percent interest in Conoco, Inc. — which owns Consolidated Coal Co., making it the nation's second biggest coal producer. Past years have seen Mobile Oil Co. buy Montgomery Ward. The list is virtually endless, and frightening.

Surely there can be no competition, no self-regulating economy and no opportunity for the small businessman when just a few monopolies control everything from food to gas. Reagan's plan to accelerate this process is dangerous to the workings of a genuinely democratic society.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 2, 1981
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Viewpoints



"UNDER THE NEW STANDARDS FOR AIR PURITY, WE WILL IN FUTURE APPLY THE WATT-GORSUCH TEST. IF YOU CAN'T FEEL ANY LUMPS IN IT, IT'S OK."

Inhumanity of steel jaw trap outweighs gardening problems

To the editor:

In response to your article (DI, June 12) "Jungle warfare squirrel defeats man," I applaud Iowa City for having the insight and sensitivity to ban the use of the steel jaw leghold trap within the city limits. This cruel instrument has no business being set in town, or anywhere for that matter. It seems to me that the article was so busy telling about this poor helpless man's inability to raise sweet corn — I don't know how everyone else in town manages — that it totally overlooked what should have been the main point: the cruel and dangerous steel jaw trap. I think in all fairness I should point out some facts about the trap that the article forgot to mention.

The suffering of the steel jaw trap is centuries old. Invented in Medieval England to catch human beings who tried to poach on the lands of the gentry, it remains virtually unchanged over the centuries. The trap clamps shut with force on the leg or paw of any animal or human stepping into it. A squirrel trap, such as the one set in the middle of town by Steve O'Donnell, is also the perfect size for a cat, a small dog or a child's curious fingers. Many times the leg bone is broken. As the animal struggles to free itself, the jaws of the trap tear into its flesh, causing extreme fear and pain. Imagine your fingers slammed inside a car door, unable to open it, and you will get a slight idea of what it is like to be in a trap.

FREQUENTLY THE trapped animals, driven by pain and horror, gnaw off the imprisoned foot. The fur trade calls this "wringing off." The animal is held in the trap until someone comes along to free it or put it out of its misery. Apparently O'Donnell was not planning on doing either since he was not at home the day the squirrel was caught. Since most trappers only check their lines every two or three days, weather permitting, the majority of trapped animals die of starvation, exposure to weather conditions or bleeding to death, the trapped limb swollen to four times its normal size.

Despite the fact that more humane traps are available, 90 percent of the U.S. wild fur taken each year is trapped with the steel jaw trap. Austria, Chile, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, West Germany and the United Kingdom have outlawed the leghold trap. Scotland, Ireland and Australia allow it under extremely limited conditions. If you want to find out what you can do to help fight for legislation against the leghold trap, write to The Animal Protection Institute of America, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Ca. 95822, or the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20037.

IT'S TIME TO stop this needless, thoughtless cruelty, time to outlaw the steel jaw leghold trap, time to deal with our fellow creatures in a more humane, civilized manner.

Mary Hirsch

DOONESBURY



City Local
Joe P. Miller
President National Association of Letter Carriers AFL-CIO, Iowa City Branch

Education reform

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener (DI, June 12) apparently fails to realize that "Mom and Dad" — the taxpayers — are running out of money, and have been for two basic reasons:

Inflation, which is primarily attributable to our heavy dependence on foreign oil in the face of escalating oil prices. In other words, more money leaves this country than enters, which means printing more money, which means currency devaluation, which means higher prices and wages, which means inflation.

Government spending, which is at an all-time high, and which has driven taxes up to intolerable levels. For example, approximately 25 percent of all federal tax revenue is spent on welfare. Welfare consumes more money in one week than is invested in NASA in a year.

What is needed in response to the education cuts is not for masses of students to send begging letters to their legislators and representatives. What is needed is a way to make tax-supported educational institutions more efficient. I'm suggesting two potential approaches, either or both of which could go a long way toward resolving this dilemma.

ONE WAY is to limit undergraduate enrollment at the UI to residents of Iowa. Graduate studies would be left open, however. This would reduce or eliminate the need for Teaching Assistants working as instructors; it would decrease the student-faculty ratio, enable higher salary increases for faculty, ease the housing crunch, and simply make everything in Iowa City a bit more peaceful.

Another strategy is to somehow link the UI more closely to market forces, via law of supply and demand. What's the point in training 10,000 English teachers when only 100 are needed? Or 6,000 business executives when only 1,000 are necessary?

BOTH MEASURES seem logical and fair to me. Why shouldn't undergraduates be expected to attend school in their home states? And why shouldn't enrollment levels be based on society's needs, as opposed to the egocentric demands of individuals?

MOREOVER, SCHUPPENER would have us believe that the issue is military vs. education. The "issue" is simply that the education budget, for one, is bloated, while the military, though vastly larger in comparison, is insufficient and must be substantially upgraded. If anything, this country is over-educated, as evidenced by the high number of "Proustian heads" doing dead-end jobs...or collecting welfare.

Paul Olmsted
507 Grant

Memories of the 4th five years later

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Eric Grevstad

Pentacrest and listen to freshmen talking about wild parties. And this Saturday I can salute the flag and think it's been five years since the bicentennial.

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Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

Festivities for Fourth

By Cal Woods
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Lower City Park in Iowa City will be the site for a host of activities sponsored by the Iowa City Jay Club:

- Flag raising at 9 a.m.
- An invitational volleyball tournament featuring teams from communities following the flag
- Local bands and entertainers performing in the band shell at 11 a.m.
- Canoe races from noon on
- Canoes and life jackets provided. Semifinals and final 5 p.m. Anyone may enter.
- Supervised games for the beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the park near the Little League base mounds.
- The Iowa Parachute Club presenting a skydiving exhibit 7:45 p.m.
- A fireworks display starting at 9 p.m.
- A free dance in Shelter 16

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Gold still hot but no w

By Cathy Hockin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Buy a wedding ring or any other jewelry for love — but not as an investment.

According to Shawn Dirks, manager of Josephson's in Plaza Center, buying gold jewelry will not profit by being resold.

"We buy used gold jewelry, but the metal for \$6 a penny weight, customer buys a ring for \$100, would buy it back for about \$40," he said.

Steve Sincropi, salesperson at Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington, said people don't understand the market.

"Gold selling for \$500 an ounce, market is 24 karats. When people buy 14 karat gold ring, it is 14 parts gold and 10 parts alloys," Sincropi said.

"PEOPLE are paying for the costs of making the rings. When they come in with questions about their rings, we try to discourage them. We want them to think about Sincropi said. "People don't understand that their rings aren't pure gold."

Although gold prices have soared record levels in the past few years, "gold seems to be at a stable right now," Dirks said. Gold has hovered at a low right now, he said.

On Oct. 8, 1977, one ounce of gold was \$155.70 on the exchange. In 1979 it was \$366.80. Three months later, in the height of the gold rush, it was \$875 per ounce. It has since decreased and is currently \$300 an ounce.

To keep up with the fluctuating prices of gold, many jewelers in Iowa City use a floating price system.

"THE LABOR of changing gold prices back and forth becomes too much for jewelers," said Tim Dickens, jeweler at Hertz Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque.

The price tag on the jewelry is decimal on it, Jennifer G. Salesperson at Garner's Jewelers said.

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H. MAY ROBERTS, 47, Menominee, 58, Union; Dorothy P. Ames; Robert Holz, 39, Des Moines; Evelyn Davis, 60, Des Moines; Sigrid Joanne Lane, 42, Waterloo; and reappointed to the council for two years.

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Reappointed to the committee

The Daily Iowan

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Lower City Park in Iowa City will be the site for a host of activities sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees including:

- Flag raising at 9 a.m.
- An invitational volleyball tournament featuring teams from nearby communities following the flag raising.
- Local bands and entertainers performing in the band shell at 11 a.m.
- Canoe races from noon until 4 p.m.
- Canoes and life jackets will be provided. Semifinals and finals start at 5 p.m. Anyone may enter.
- Supervised games for the children beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the play area near the Little League baseball diamonds.
- The Iowa Parachute Team presenting a skydiving exhibition at 7:45 p.m.
- A fireworks display starting at 9 p.m.
- A free dance in Shelter 16 near the baseball diamonds following the fireworks display.

The Iowa City Police Department asks persons wishing to travel west after the fireworks to park in either the Hancher lot or upper City Park. Those wishing to travel east are asked to park in lower City Park. The Park Road bridge will be closed to westbound traf-

fic after the fireworks.

THE FOLLOWING Coralville activities will be held in the S.T. Morrison Park, located off Fifth Street behind the police station:

- Wheelbarrow, sack races and other games beginning at 10:30 a.m.
- Pie-eating contest at 11 a.m.
- Children's stories told by Irene McDonald at 11:30 a.m.
- Magician Eric Persons performing tricks at noon.
- A traditional Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social from noon until 4 p.m.
- A local Dixieland band performing from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- First District Congressman Jim Leach speaking at 2 p.m.
- Bingo from 2:30 to 6 p.m.
- Magdelana the Mystic telling fortunes from 3 to 5 p.m.

THE CANTERBURY Inn's double-decker bus will transport people from the park to the Johnson County Heritage Museum where an antique quilt display will be featured.

At the park, exhibits on Coralville history, old postcards and pictures will be presented by the Coralville Library. Free blood pressure checks will also be offered.

Swimming pools will be open regular hours on July 4. Those hours are City Park 1-9:30 p.m., Mercer 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Recreation Center 2-9 p.m.

Cedar Bluff, north of West Branch, will hold its annual Independence Day Parade beginning at 10 a.m. Parade organizer Genevieve Zapletal said anyone could enter the parade and there are no rules and no prizes.

Gold still gift of love, but no wise investment

By Cathy Hockin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Buy a wedding ring or any other gold jewelry for love — but not as an investment.

According to Shawn Dirks, manager of Josephson's in Plaza Center One, buying gold jewelry will not turn a profit by being resold.

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"THE LABOR of changing price tags back and forth becomes too much," Tim Dickens, jeweler at Herten and Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., said.

The price tag on the jewelry has a decimal on it, Jennifer Gardner, salesperson at Garner's Jewelry, 113

Iowa Ave. explained.

"When someone wants to know a price, we multiply the decimal by the day's current gold price," she said.

But with the price relatively stable recently, the prices have fluctuated little. "We don't change the price of our gold jewelry daily," Sinicropi said. "When the price shifts dramatically, then we change it."

Customers are still buying gold for love, but the state of the economy is causing them to turn to more cash or lay-away sales, and not as many credit charges, Sinicropi said. He said people are also turning to the gold-filled or gold-plated ones when they can't afford solid gold.

"THE GOLD FILLED is base metal with gold laminated on it. Gold-plated is dipped into gold and is very thin," Sinicropi explained.

Dirks said there has been an increase in sales of less expensive jewelry. "More people are buying lighter rings, of less quality," she said.

Some customers are combating inflation by cutting back on the size of the stones, Dirks said.

"People are buying a good solid mounting of 14-karat gold and then spending less on the stone. People want big diamonds," she said. "Some people can't afford to pay the price for a 'big rock' so they have one made out of cubic zirconium."

"Cubic zirconium looks like a diamond but it is one-tenth to one-hundredth of the price," Dirks said.

A three-carat cubic zirconium stone retails for about \$36. A three-carat diamond sells for \$10,000 - \$15,000. Dirks said it is nearly impossible to tell difference.

"THE CUBIC zirconium stone is a little softer and won't last as long but for that much of a price difference, you can hardly go wrong," she said.

Gold, or even a cubic zirconium stone, may make a gift of love, but local jewelers agree it won't be a worthwhile investment.

Commissions filled

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray has appointed Iowans to 10 state boards and commissions.

Appointed to the Spanish Speaking Peoples Commission for two-year terms, beginning Wednesday were Emilio Valdez, 26, Wilton; John R. Delgado, 28, Burlington; John Serrano, 48, Davenport; and Maria Garcia-May, 38, Des Moines.

Reappointed for two-year terms to the commission were Virginia Correa-Jones, 39, Ames; Alfredo Benavides, 33, Iowa City; John Tucker of Clinton; Ila R. Plasencia, 54, West Des Moines; and Ernesto Rodriguez of Davenport.

To the Iowa Council for Children and Families were appointed Dr. Alfred Healy, 46, Iowa City, and Allison W. Fleming of Des Moines. They will serve one-year terms beginning Wednesday.

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The governor selected Bill Snider, 61, Iowa City, and Jacquelyn Howard, 28, Des Moines, to serve on the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped for two-year terms.

Reappointed to the committee were

Linda Wing, 35, Des Moines; Helen Settle, 59, Marshalltown; Rev. Robert Healey, 60, Dubuque; and Thomas Johnson of Ottumwa.

Three persons were appointed to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports beginning immediately and ending June 30, 1982. They are Connie Love-Walker of Des Moines; Fred Hagen, 71, Des Moines; and Michael Lee Tebo, 33, Des Moines.

STUDENT LOAN Liquidity Corporation appointees are John Rigler, 60, Muscatine, and Dr. Bill Stewart of Cedar Rapids. Marvin Selden Jr., 60, West Des Moines; Barbara Olerich, 62, Rolfe; and Mary Louise Petersen, 46, Harlan, were reappointed for three-year terms beginning Wednesday.

LeRoy Pratt of Des Moines was appointed to the State Advisory Board for Preserves for a three-year term, while Dr. Duane Anderson, 38, of Iowa City, was reappointed for a three-year term.

Appointed to the Iowa Board of Public Programs in the Humanities were Rosemary Drake of Davenport and Dorothy Ann Westly, 57, Mason City.

Reappointed to a three-year term to the Advisory Committee on the Deaf was Donald Kissell, 49, Des Moines, while Richard D. Jones was reappointed to the Accounting Practitioner Advisory Committee.

Illegal fireworks dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sleuths from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, customs inspectors and others are working hard in their annual great fireworks hunt.

The government is spurred by predictions that 4th of July weekend may produce a victim count as high as the toll of recent record — 11,000 injuries in 1975, the year before a tough federal rule on potency of fireworks took effect.

Inspectors check shipping manifests for imported fireworks that don't meet federal regulations; confiscate outlawed fireworks sold by street vendors or at roadside stands and close mini fireworks factories set up in garages.

Only class C fireworks are permitted under the federal law. These include firecrackers with no more than 50 mg. of powder — less than 1/4 teaspoon.

Class C also includes fountains, Roman candles, rockets with sticks, wheels, snakes, illuminating torches, sparklers, mines and shells, toy smoke devices and missile-type rockets.

Legal firecrackers, the thickness of a jumbo straw, are midgets next to outlawed ones — some fat as a hot dog.

Either type can burn a person.

Pertinent items from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

• A 40-year-old man lost a foot after a friend threw an illegal firecracker at him and yelled. The victim stepped back onto the firecracker.

• A 12-year-old's hand was partially amputated after he lit the fuse of an M-100, tried to extinguish it with his fingers, and then could not get rid of the firecracker before it exploded.

Last year, the commission said fireworks-related deaths increased from six to 10 over 1979.

The National Center for Health Statistics said 9,424 fireworks victims were treated at hospital emergency rooms — an 18 percent increase over the previous year and more than 25 percent over the record low year, 1978. Many of the casualties were victims of outlawed fireworks.

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Earth shelters

Two sides of the redwood and concrete home are exposed while the north and west sides are built into the side of the hill.

But "contrary to popular opinion," people interested in building an earth sheltered home "don't need to go out and buy a hill," Nysather said. "You can build an earth shelter on any type of terrain."

But a home built on a flat costs more because dirt has to be brought to the site. Otherwise it costs "no more to build an earth shelter home than to build a conventional home," Nysather said.

Nysather designs the homes with the prospective owners in mind. But there are certain structural variables that he closely adheres to in order to make the homes more "energy and cost efficient," he said.

EARTH SHELTER homes are built with "roughly 10 times the amount of steel reinforcing and five times as much concrete" as conventional homes, Nysather said. Therefore they "weigh a lot more than conventional homes."

For this reason it is "critical" that the soil on the lot be tested before construction begins.

The strength of the soil and depth of the water table can be measured by drilling holes approximately 25 feet deep and taking soil "borings," or samples, Nysather said.

Results from the soil tests allow

Nysather to determine how the lot should be landscaped and how much reinforcement to use in the "shell" or basic structure of the house. For example, if the soil compresses easily the footings or concrete foundations of the home must be made wider "to prevent settling of the home with the soil," Nysather said.

FOOTINGS IN A well-built earth shelter home are about 12 inches thick as compared to the average 8-inch-thick footings in a conventional house.

If an earth shelter home is to be constructed properly, it is essential that the builder consider proper engineering principles, Nysather said. Otherwise the home will turn into a "damp, dark cave."

"You hear a lot of horror stories about earth shelters but unfortunately those were from beginners or do-it-yourselfers" who were not familiar with all the aspects of building such a home, Nysather said.

When completed, Nysather's earth shelter homes have about 18 inches of soil on the roof. The soil rests on about 10 inches of concrete and a natural clay waterproofing called Bentonite. Six inches of rigid insulation is placed under the concrete.

THE CONCRETE is the largest expenditure involved in building an earth shelter home, Nysather said. But "that's where the cost efficiency

comes in."

Clay tiles in front of all the windows, combined with the textured concrete walls provide what Nysather called a "heat sink." The tile and walls absorb heat from the sun on winter days and radiate it back into the room at night. This process creates little need for extra electric heat and keeps bills to a minimal.

Strategically placed overhangs keep direct sunlight from hitting the window tiles during the summer, keeping the house cool and shaded. For this reason Nysather's homes are "passive solar."

"In the long run, the life cycle cost of the earth shelter home is much, much less," Nysather said.

A FORMER UI research scientist, Nysather, 30, became a general building contractor five years ago. Nysather said he grew tired of the "academics" and "politicizing" involved in his cancer research, so he began looking for a new career.

He opened his own carpentry business on Brookside Drive and was chiefly involved in remodeling until an acquaintance took him to a UI seminar on the construction of earth shelter homes.

Fascinated by the new homes, he studied earth shelter construction and conducted three informational seminars.

He has designed and helped build two of the approximately 12 earth shelter homes in Iowa. Nysather is also presi-

dent of the Earth Shelter Corp. of Iowa.

"I'm using my education more now than I ever did at the UI," he said.

THE PEOPLE Nysather has built earth shelter homes for and those who express the most interest in partially underground homes can be easily identified, he said.

"First and foremost are professional people," Nysather said. People who are "educated" tend to be more aware of the future of energy. "They are interested in changing their lifestyles to utilize the existing energy we have," he said.

Farmers or "people related with agriculture," also express interest in Nysather's earth shelter homes. "It could be a Midwest phenomenon but these people are acutely aware of energy problems and the shortage of materials," he said.

Nysather's model earth shelter home will be open to the public for two weeks beginning July 4.

"I think it is just a matter of time before this becomes a very commonplace type of home," said Nysather, who plans to continue building the homes as long as there is a market for them.

And he predicts that demand for energy cheap earth shelters will grow.

"I think that I'm a few years ahead of the pack. I'm not waiting for the good old days to come back," he said.

Continued from page 1

Vietnam vet holds three at knifepoint

NEW YORK (UPI) — A disgruntled Vietnam veteran held three members of a Veterans Administration ratings board hostage at knifepoint for two hours before surrendering to police Wednesday.

Officials said no one was injured as Air Force veteran Edward Suddith held a 6-inch switchblade to the throat of two members of the ratings board and a veteran's representative assigned to plead Suddith's case for \$88,000 in disability benefits.

Suddith was charged with attempted robbery, unlawful imprisonment, attempted assault and possession of a weapon.

Officials said Suddith, 40, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was enraged and pulled the knife from a briefcase when he learned the board could not immediately rule on his claim.

"I refuse to leave until I get the money even if I have to kill someone," Suddith was quoted as saying repeatedly during the two-hour siege.

A VA spokesman said Suddith rambled incoherently throughout the hearing in a 13th floor conference room at the VA's regional office in Manhattan.

The spokesman said Suddith asserted that his brain had been made radioactive by a microwave bombardment.

He held the knife to the throat of Bauman and the board members, Aaron Merker and William Moldoff, at various points during the episode which began about 2 p.m. after Suddith pulled the knife and locked the doors to the conference room.

City police rushed to the building and a hostage negotiation team and VA officials persuaded Suddith to surrender about 4 p.m.

National m

Antitrust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department rested its antitrust case Wednesday seeking to break Telephone & Telegraph Co., the largest company said it will government's "weak story" month.

After 61 days of trial and 10 transcripts, Justice Dept. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy rested the case in the fight to break up Bell System into several companies.

"I think the plaintiff is entitled more ways than one," said Judge Harold Greene, referring to the case.

Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Executive groups Wednesday coalition drive against House budget compromises that federal programs President proposed merging into state grants.

Top priorities are the elimination of the Legal Services Corp. and programs run by the Community Development Administration — both of which Senate compromise, said spokesman Howard Phillips.

Phillips, director of Conservative Action, told a news conference that House Speaker Carl Albert would support the House bill.

Court ru

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Court Wednesday significant police power to search automobiles making an arrest — sparking dissent by two liberal justices in the decision "carves out a dangerous precedent."

The 6-3 ruling in a New York case argued for law enforcement to search automobiles because police must

Doones

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WELCOME

Israel

Begin, clearly tired but in a good mood, said, "I am now in a period of silence and contemplation and therefore I don't make statements." He then plunged into the crowd of cheering well-wishers gathered outside his home.

Burg said a grouping of religious parties would total between 12 and 14 seats added to Likud "would give us an immediate majority."

"WE HAVE THE same opinions that for the benefit of the people, it is important to come immediately, that means very quickly, with a suggestion of a government that would be based basically on the same forces that built

today's coalition," Burg said.

Begin said he hoped to complete his new coalition by the time final election results are published next week but declined to discuss details of which minor parties would make up his next Cabinet.

By next Tuesday, Begin said, the official results of Tuesday's 10th parliamentary elections would be published and consultations with President Yitzhak Navon would take another two days.

"In the very same period we shall conduct our coalition negotiations and I hope simultaneously we shall be able to present a government to the Knesset (Parliament)," Navon told reporters

he was in no rush and would await the official results before inviting either party leader to form a government.

AN OFFICIAL of the left-wing Mapam faction of the Labor Alignment publicly balked at joining any coalition with the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, which received five seats and is more moderate on foreign issues than the National Religious Party.

Asked if he was ruling out joining a Labor-led government, Burg said "I don't rule out a coalition of national unity but for the moment I believe all the chances are that this (a Likud) coalition we are talking about ... is going on."

Continued from page 1

Social

child-care benefits when the child receiving insurance benefits reached 16 instead of 18.

• Require that disability recipients must have paid into the retirement system in six of the 13 quarters before

becoming disabled.
• Postpone a year, until 1983, the proposed lowering from 72 to 70 the age

at which Social Security recipients can draw full benefits regardless of outside earnings.

Four bodies found in 'ax murder'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bloody bodies of four people apparently slain with an ax were found Wednesday in a house in Laurel Canyon, an exclusive area that is home to scores of Hollywood celebrities and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A fifth person, a woman, apparently lay critically injured for half a day in the house. A hospital spokesman said the woman had been shot in the head.

Identities of the victims were not released but police said they were not show business personalities and there was no evidence the slayings were ritualistic.

One of the first officers on the scene, Sgt. George Remming, said, "It was very, very bloody inside" the yellow, two story house.

Sgt. Michael Butler said detectives were still at work. He also described the scene as "very bloody" and called the crime "an ax murder." Butler said

two of the dead were women.

THE SLAYINGS apparently happened early Wednesday but police were not called until two friends of the couple living at the house went to the front door and discovered the bodies about 6 p.m. Iowa time. The body of one woman was found in the lower living room, a man's body was found in the lower bedroom and the bodies of a man and woman were found in an upper bedroom.

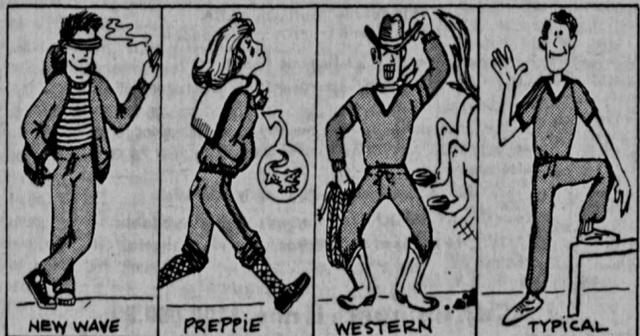
Lt. Ron Lewis said there appeared to be some ransacking in the house and it was difficult to say if there were signs of a struggle. He refused to comment on the weapon or the identities of the victims.

A man taken from the scene in handcuffs was apparently a witness and not a suspect, police said.

A neighbor, William Withe, said his girlfriend woke him up after midnight and told him she had heard a woman screaming "Oh God don't kill me."

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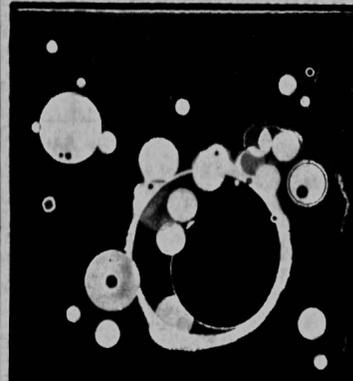
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vet holds knifepoint

Disgruntled members on ratings for two to police injured as Suddith in the VA's regional office in Manhattan. The spokesman said Suddith asserted that his brain had been made radioactive by a microwave bombardment. He held the knife to the throat of Bauman and the board members. Aaron Merker and William Moldoff, at various points during the episode which began about 2 p.m. after Suddith pulled the knife and locked the doors to the conference room. City police rushed to the building and a hostage negotiation team and VA officials persuaded Suddith to surrender about 4 p.m.

Antitrust suit called 'weak story'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department rested its antitrust suit Wednesday seeking to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but the world's largest company said it will dispute the government's "weak story" in court next month.

After 61 days of trial and 11,379 pages of transcripts, Justice Department lawyer Gerald Connell rested the government's case in the fight to break up the massive Bell System into several smaller companies.

"I think the plaintiff is entitled to rest in more ways than one," said U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, referring to the four-

month-old case — now in a one-month recess.

George Saunders Jr., AT&T's lead attorney, said the firm was prepared to open its side of the case — first filed in 1974 with the government alleging a "classic case of monopolization" — on Aug. 3.

"I think the government put the story (its case) in (to evidence) and they put it in well," Saunders said. "I think their story is a weak story."

SAUNDERS SAID AT&T was prepared to call 350 to 450 witnesses over about four months in an effort to dispute the government's contention AT&T should be split up.

Last month, the Washington Star reported a special Cabinet-level task force on telecommunications concluded the White House should order the Justice Department to drop the six-year-old landmark antitrust suit.

The newspaper said the task force staff has said the case is creating too many uncertainties in the industry, hurting investment and keeping the industry from being competitive abroad.

The Defense Department also has said the case should be dropped on the grounds a unified telecommunications system is essential to national security.

Groups oppose budget compromises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty conservative groups Wednesday announced a coalition drive against House and Senate budget compromises that saved some federal programs President Reagan proposed merging into state-run block grants.

Top priorities are the elimination of the Legal Services Corp. and anti-poverty programs run by the Community Services Administration — both of which survived a Senate compromise, said coalition spokesman Howard Phillips.

Phillips, director of Conservative Caucus, told a news conference that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker promised to

try "other opportunities in the legislative process" to allow a vote on the block grant issue.

He said the coalition will encourage the president to use his veto power, if necessary, to eliminate specific purpose federal grants.

THE CONSERVATIVE groups have had "ongoing discussions" with the administration, "but that does not imply ... the administration endorsed our strategy," he said.

The two chambers' budget cuts now go to conference to iron out their differences. Some budget compromises — notably one

that saved the Legal Services in the Senate — were made with administration consent.

"We are deeply concerned about the emasculating of the Reagan block grant program that occurred in the Senate," Phillips said. He called block grants the "most important component of Ronald Reagan's economic recovery program."

Representatives of anti-abortion groups at the news conference also indicated they oppose funding for Planned Parenthood and other birth control efforts.

Among the coalition members are American Life Lobby, Citizens for Reagan, Citizens for Limited Taxation, Holiday Inns Inc., and the Moral Majority.

Court rules auto searches legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday significantly expanded police power to search automobiles when making an arrest — sparking a vehement dissent by two liberal justices contending the decision "carves out a dangerous precedent."

The 6-3 ruling in a New York case was a victory for law enforcement groups, which argued warrants are not needed in such situations because police must immediately

search a car for weapons and contraband.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart agreed, declaring, "When a policeman has made a lawful custodial arrest of the occupant of an automobile, he may ... search the passenger compartment of that automobile."

In dissent, Justice William Brennan complained, "The court today substantially expands the permissible scope of searches ... by permitting police officers to search

areas and containers the arrestee could not possibly reach at the time of arrest."

JOINED BY Justice Thurgood Marshall, Brennan said, "By approving the constitutionality of the warrantless search in this case, the court carves out a dangerous precedent that is not justified."

Justice Byron White filed a separate dissent.

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CARRIE

Why did Carrie go to Bates High School? Director Brian de Palma adapts the Stephen King novel into a Hitchcockian homage. Sissy Spacek plays the adolescent with telekinetic powers. John Travolta, Nancy Allen, Amy Irving and William Katt are her classmates.

Sun. 9:15

OUTRAGEOUS

On the strength of its sensationalized handling of the unlikely partnership of a transvestite and a schizophrenic, and the performance of female impersonator Craig Russell, *Outrageous* has earned a solid critical reputation and status as a cult favorite. Directed by Canadian Richard Benner. With Hollis McLaren (*Atlantic City*).

Sun at 7:00 & 9:00

WELCOME

How I Won the War

An absurdist anti-war film from Richard Lester (*Three Musketeers*). Among the cannon fodder are John Lennon as a sardonic cockney and Michael Crawford.

Sun. at 7:15

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ACROSS

- Ayres and Gen. Wallace
- Skip over
- Scott Joplin's music
- Mt. Ida maiden of myths
- Deadly poison
- Skylab astronaut: 1973
- Passageway
- Brooklyn-Manhattan divider
- Bedding
- Trojan hero
- Gracie Mansion occupant before Koch
- United
- Tease
- What Blake called "a rich, ugly old maid"
- Opposite of live.
- Henry VII et al.
- Some marsupials, familiarly
- Hull's lowest point
- Common Moslem name
- Raymond Cobb
- Depression migrant
- In rapid tempo
- Prefix with foil
- Ireland's baleful wailers
- Subjects of 10 amendments
- Duds
- U.S.S.R. or Lebanese statesman

DOWN

- Brick mixture
- Silkworm
- Part of a divided city
- peanuts
- Cornell site
- Bottle encased in wickerwork
- Part of the Pacific
- Bucketed water wheel
- To (exactly)
- "the pure all things are pure"
- Simpletons
- Word before West or Largo
- Observed
- Back talk
- Needing a diet
- He wrote "The Valachi Papers"
- Reagan et al.
- Lockjaw
- Type of review
- Space
- Shelties' surly sounds
- Adenauer
- Like a well-used fireplace
- Donna or Rex
- Flightless bird
- Oil used in perfumes
- Big shot
- Violinist Morini
- Vaulting equipment
- Pyeongyang is its capital
- Woo
- Letters
- Challenges
- Conceive and gradually develop
- Peon's lot
- Winged steed
- Cable car
- Lofty, in Leipzig
- Doughboys of W.W. II
- Subatomic particle
- Author Dinesen
- Word with bag or board
- One of the Longs
- Oct. 12, 1492, e.g.
- Derivative sound
- Denials in Glasgow
- Weathercock indication

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ADAY ONE CAROL
WILD OYSTERS LAIL
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Grand Illusion. Jean Renoir's classic anti-war film. 8 tonight, Lecture Room 2 of Physics Building. No Bijou films today through Saturday.
Outrageous. A cult film about a transvestite and a schizophrenic. Why not? 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.
How I Won the War. Richard Lester's absurdist anti-war film, with John Lennon. 7:15 p.m. Sunday.
Carrie. Brian de Palma's effective study of teenage horror, with Sissy Spacek and John Travolta. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

For Your Eyes Only. Roger Moore is as stylish as ever in the latest of the Bond films. Englebert.
The Great Muppet Caper. Kermit turns to investigative reporting and Gonzo is his photographer as the Muppet gang goes after jewel thieves. Campus II.
History of the World, Part I. Mel Brooks scrapes the bottom of the barrel for one crude joke after another. Astro.
Superman II. The original superhero returns in super style. Cinema I.
Raiders of the Lost Ark. First he finds something and then he looks for something else and then he finds it and then he has to run like hell. Starring lots of snakes. Cinema II.
Cannonball Run. Burt Reynolds winks his way through still another car movie. Campus III.
Stripes. Bill Murray acts as Bill Murray in an Army comedy. Didn't Goldie Hawn do something like this? (Answer next week.) Campus I.

Art

Images of Ireland, paintings by Karen Rasco. Opening 7 p.m. Monday, continues through July 31, Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St.
Centering on Contemporary Clay, ceramics from the Joan Mannheimer collection, through Aug. 2, UI Museum of Art. Open daily except Mondays.
Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters, through Aug. 31, south lobby, Main Library.
Summer High School Art Workshop, ceramics, drawings and prints, Monday through Aug. 15, Union Gallery Space.

Music

Chamber, annual chamber music program of the UI School of Music faculty and staff, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

The Robber Bridegroom. A musical fantasy about a Southern Robin Hood. 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theater.
The Imaginary Invalid. Moliere's satire of medical practices and social conventions. 8 p.m. Tuesday, E.C. Mabie Theater.
Buried Child. Sam Shepard's Gothic tale of a family's secret. 8 p.m. Wednesday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Nightlife

Sheeps Head Cafe. A new thing: Noon today and Friday, Jim Curtis plays cello suites by J.S. Bach. Tonight: Rick Weber.
The Mill. Tonight and Friday: Hillis and Rakovitz playing jazz.
Crow's Nest. The Tony Brown Band.
Gabe's. Bo Ramsey and the Sliders.
Sanctuary. David Williams.
Maxwell's. Exciter. The best band Maxwell's has had since last week.
Red Stallion. We did not make this name up: Cowtown USA. Coming soon: Mud wrestling.

Books

'Camera Age' examines power, role of television

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The Camera Age by Michael Arlen. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1981, 337 pages.

If television had Michael Arlen's grace, wit and intelligence, readers might be tempted to become viewers. His latest book, *The Camera Age*, is a selection of essays written for *The New Yorker* from 1977 to 1980. It is spiced with style, filled with thought and leavened with humor.

Arlen treats television with a respect that the medium rarely reciprocates. Arlen recognizes the power inherent in television as well as the historic role it occupies, having supplanted movies as America's popular entertainment form. He describes television as "this huge, shared, strangely experienceless experience, as it sometimes seems to be."

Arlen's greatest allure is his ability to connect an on-screen scene with a larger context. In an article called "The Big Parade," a diagnosis of the spectacle surrounding the Oscars, film people invade the lower-caste realms of television for a night of celebration and national acclaim which the medium insures.

ARLEN DRAWS a corollary with Queen Victoria's funeral procession, ruminating over the cultural transformations that have supplanted a doughty monarch as a national focal point with "Raquel Welch, wafting by in a red satin jump suit" at "our electronic parade."

His sense of irony is no greater than in "The Lame Deer," an article deriving from a weekend in the Connecticut countryside with a friend. As Arlen comments on how the country itself is changing — the appearance of a shopping center, the construction of a condominium "village" named "Hawthorne Estates...perhaps in honor of the famed novelist, who unfortunately died too soon to live there..." — he interweaves an incident in which his friends' son prefers watching "nature" on television, replete with music and narrative, to the deer that momentarily appears in his parents' yard. Arlen reflects on the contradictory effects of "the television zoo."

HIS MOST pointed essays are those dealing with the American political process and the role for which the media have opted. This can take the form of a prosecuting "documentary," such as a 60 Minutes production that turned out to have been less than documented but more than incriminating to the "indicted." Or there is the typecasting of political candidates, putting them within convenient, mythic frames so that John Anderson, for instance, appeared "generally in a raincoat...in a friendly, modest, but somewhat startled manner, as doubtless befits a mythic underdog." Or Arlen can score ex-President Nixon, speaking with Theodore White on the Today Show, for using the word "booboo" with regard to political error: "The Watergate-break-in booboo? The Ellsberg-break-in booboo? The 18½-minute-tape-eraser booboo?"

Readers of Arlen's previous works, which include *Living Room War*, *The View from Highway 1*, and, most recently, *Thirty Seconds*, may find that the lack of a unifying theme, other than the overall subject of television, tends to disperse attention. Yet, the eclectic nature of the material makes it possible to pick up *The Camera Age* at any given moment and find an enjoyable piece. It is a book that should be savored for its small morsels.

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Next Week

MAXX

O'Shea art exhibit in Cedar Rapids

The drawings and mixed media paintings of Iowa City artist Francis O'Shea are on exhibit in the Iowa Gallery of the Cedar Rapids Art Center through July 31. O'Shea's work has been exhibited in Connecticut, New Jersey and most recently, the Olson-Larsen Gallery in Des Moines and the 1981 Mid-Four Annual Art Show in Kansas City.

The Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third St. SE, is open daily except Mondays.

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Photo by Dom Franco

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Sports/The



Dr. Oscar Beasley stands in front of...

Biker

one thinks that Beasley was RAGBRAI participant. Actually he was not. With the effort Beasley doesn't care to spend the time along the RAGBRAI route. Beasley isn't able to do any special training for his trips. As a doctor, he has to ride to work daily and take local traffic. All of which is nothing compared to...

Wimbledon

win four games against Chris Evert. Evert was projected to win the match, but she lost her service games to present Evert with a 3-7 minutes.

Shriver managed to break Evert's opening game of the second set, but...

Holmes

By Logan Hobson
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Larry Holmes published report Wednesday that he would fight Don King to immediately make him to fight top-rated contender. Holmes also said he wants to fight the probable World Box heavyweight title fight between Weaver and James "Quick" Tillis once and for all, and then take on Cooney, who is ranked No. 1 by...

A WEAVER-COONEY fight would fall, but the WBA ruled two weeks ago that Cooney would have to take on the second-ranked contender, stripped of his crown.

A report in the New York Daily News claimed Holmes had ordered King to fight. Holmes, however, did not comment on the possibility of taking on Cooney. "Anything is possible," said Holmes. "But I think Cooney should be the one to fight. He is the winner of Weaver-Tillis and make of it the title once and for all. He (Cooney) ain't fought long. He beat a washed-up Ken Norton. Lyle and a washed-up Jimmy Young for more money than me. I'm..."

Cedar Rapids

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls' exhibition schedule game at Cedar Rapids, the team's first since...

The Bulls game at the Five Ours in Detroit. The contest will be the first since the former Big Ten standouts in Illinois since Lester.

The Pistons' drafted Thomas "Tommy" Amundson, as their No. 1 choice and recent National Basketball Association...

NFL to ho

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL League said Wednesday it will draft next Tuesday for quarterbacks whose eligibility has run out in Illinois.

An NFL spokesman said the draft will be similar to the 1977 draft, which was held on July 7 and that asked if they are interested in...

Sports trivia

What player ran around bases backward to commemorate his 100th home run? Wednesday's answer: Ozzie Smith.

Postscripts blank

Person to call regarding...

Sports/The Daily Iowan



Dr. Oscar Beasley stands in front of the White House after riding his bicycle from Galesburg, Ill.

Biker

Continued from page 10

one thinks that Beasley would be an avid RAGBRAI participant. Actually he has only one day on RAGBRAI. With the effort exerted in riding, Beasley doesn't care to spend the night camping out along the RAGBRAI route.

days he spends on the road during trips. Beasley uses his rides as a way to compete against himself. He says at the end of every trip he will never tour again. But when given time to relax and recuperate, he begins plans for next summer's route. In 1982, Beasley hopes to travel the United States from north to south. His ride will go through the Mississippi River valley from Canada to New Orleans.

Wimbledon

Continued from page 10

win four games against Chris on grass," said a dejected Shriver, who lost her service in the fifth and ninth games to present Evert with the opening set in 37 minutes.

her last taste of success and the No. 1 seed reeled off six games in a row with a blistering array of two-sided backhand passes and tantalizing lobs.

Shriver managed to break Evert's serve in the opening game of the second set, but this proved to be

the match when Shriver had to remind her opponent to curtsy to the Royal Box.

Holmes denies fight report

By Logan Hobson United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes denied a published report Wednesday that he told promoter Don King to immediately make arrangements for him to fight top-rated contender Gerry Cooney.

ALTHOUGH A Holmes-Cooney fight would be far more profitable for all parties, Holmes pointed out that by WBC rules, he does not have to fight the No. 1 contender, Cooney, for a year. His title defense against second-ranked Leon Spinks, a third-round knockout on June 12, counted as a mandatory defense since Cooney was tied up with Ken Norton, whom he KO'd in one round on May 11.

A WEAVER-COONEY fight was to take place this fall, but the WBA ruled two weeks ago that Weaver would have to take on the second-ranked Tills or be stripped of his crown.

"I don't have to fight him for a whole year by the WBC rules," Holmes said. "They have to talk to Don King, maybe then we'll be able to oblige them. I don't have anything personal against Gerry Cooney. Fighters are always bad mouthing each other. Then they beat on each other and hug."

A report in the New York Daily News Wednesday claimed Holmes had ordered King to set up a Cooney fight. Holmes, however, did not rule out the possibility of taking on Cooney in the near future.

"We have no day set yet to sit down and talk, but I'm working on that," said King. "They (Jones and Rappaport) want parity, plus Larry Holmes is the champion. As a businessman I would go with Cooney first and then unify the title after. But I understand how Larry feels and I support him 1,000 percent."

"Anything is possible," said the undefeated Holmes. "But I think Cooney should fight Greg Page or another top contender first while I fight the winner of Weaver-Tills and make one champion and unify the title once and for all."

"I say let's get it on now. Mike and Dennis are good businessmen. If I can get them to move, we can sit down and work something out."

"He (Cooney) ain't fought long enough. Who's he? He beat a washed-up Ken Norton, a washed-up Ron Lyle and a washed-up Jimmy Young and they're asking for more money than me. I'm the champion and I'll stay that way."

Cedar Rapids exhibition for Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bulls will play an eight-game exhibition schedule this fall, including a game at Cedar Rapids, the team announced Wednesday.

Lester, who was an All-American guard for the Hawkeyes, was also a first round draft choice, selected by the Bulls in 1980. He spent much of last season, however, on an injured list.

The Bulls game at the Five Seasons Center, is against Detroit. The contest will likely feature two former Big Ten standouts in Isiah Thomas and Ronnie Lester.

The complete Bulls preseason schedule follows: Oct. 11, Indiana, at Springfield, Ill.; Oct. 14, Washington, at LaGrange, Ill.; Oct. 17, New York, at Chicago Stadium; Oct. 18, Milwaukee, at LaCrosse, Wis.; Oct. 23, Detroit, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Oct. 25, Indiana, at Columbus, Ind.; Oct. 26, New York, at New York.

The Pistons drafted Thomas, a guard from Indiana, as their No. 1 choice and second overall in the recent National Basketball Association selections.

NFL to hold draft for Wilson

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League said Wednesday it will hold a supplemental draft next Tuesday for quarterback Dave Wilson, whose eligibility has run out at the University of Illinois.

of college talent. In this case, however, interested clubs are being asked if they are willing to forfeit their 1982 first round selection to get Wilson.

An NFL spokesman said the draft would be held at 1 p.m. EDT on July 7 and that all 26 clubs have been asked if they are interested in participating.

If more than one team gets into the draw then the selection process will go along the lines of the 1982 draft with New Orleans getting first crack at the quarterback.

The draft will be similar to the regular selections

The NFL said that Wilson is eligible to play pro ball this season.

Sports trivia

What player ran around the bases backward to commemorate his 100th home run? Wednesday's answer: Oakland

A's pitcher Vida Blue is the youngest player to every throw a no-hitter. He did so at the age of 21.

Postscripts blank

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RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-24

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 room. Wednesday, Wesley House. Schedule, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-9

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 7-23

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-23

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommons, M.S. 351-8490. 6-26

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PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.). Confidential. 7-3

STORAGE-ORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5x10. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-18

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test. Confidential Help. 7-16

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED INSTRUCTORS: Teacher wanted for youth and adult classes in recreation, relaxation, health, education and hobbies.

COOK wanted, experience necessary, 354-1930 between 11am and 2pm. 7-6

CLERK TYPIST Senior Center. \$5.14-\$6.56 hourly. 1:00pm-5:00pm. Monday-Friday. Perfect clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Contact Employee Relations Dept., Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Penn., Ottumwa, Iowa. 515/682-7407. 7-11

EXECUTIVE housekeeper. Experience preferred. Apply at Carousal Inn. 7-7

LAB glass washer. Must be work-study. Good pay & hours. Call 353-6190 or 356-2114. 7-2

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COUNSELOR group home for adolescent boys. BA required, preferably in the behavioral sciences. Send resume or phone 515/682-7407. 7-11

HOUSE PARENTS Systems Unlimited is interviewing couples to live in and manage homes for developmentally disabled children and adults. Salary plus benefits. Contact Systems Unlimited, 1029 Williams, Iowa City, 338-9212. 7-7

CHOIR Director. First Christian Church. Send resume to choir director selection committee, 217 Iowa Ave. Iowa City 52240 or call 313/338-4930. 7-2

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SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 7-17

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-16

Deals from \$19.95; bookcases from \$9.95; drawer chests \$29.95; 5 drawer chests, \$39.95; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$88.88; Kicker, and more. Kathleen's Corner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday. 7-15

DATSON 280 Z 1978, 36,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM stereo, wires. 351-4616. 7-15

1972 Opel. Inspected. Asking \$950. Will consider reasonable offer. 354-7281 after 5:00pm. 7-8

1976 Datsun 5210. Runs great. Economical. Inspected. Air conditioned, extras. 49,000 miles. \$2250. 351-8697 evenings 7-10

1971 Volvo 142E 5 speed, needs inspection. Asking \$699. 354-4336. 7-2

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Ex-champ to face teen-ager in finals

By Morley Myers
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — Two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd and Czechoslovak teen-ager Hana Mandlikova scored contrasting victories Wednesday to set up a revenge shootout for Friday's final of the \$850,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Evert, reaching the final for the fourth consecutive time, destroyed 18-year-old fellow-American Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-1, in only 65 minutes, while Mandlikova outlasted U.S.-based Czech exile Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, ending Navratilova's dream of winning the crown for the third time in four years.

BOTH FINALISTS have personal scores to settle. Evert scored a semifinal victory over Mandlikova on her way to winning the U.S. Open title last year, while the 19-year-old Czech ended the American's two-year undefeated record on clay in capturing the French Open Championship in Paris three weeks ago.

"It will be easier to beat Chris here on grass than on clay, but I know she wants to win Wimbledon so badly it's going to be very tough," said Mandlikova, who is chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens.

Evert, who watched the Mandlikova-Navratilova match before coming on Center Court for her semifinal, said: "Hana impressed me. She has all the shots. She can be brilliant, but is moody."

"**IF BOTH OF us** are at the top of our game there should be only one or two points in it either way. She is difficult to play because of her unpredictability and she has no obvious weaknesses. I have to be sharp and go for my passing shots when she comes in."

The 25-year-old American, who has lost in the last three finals here—against Navratilova in 1978 and 1979 and against Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley last year—did not want to dwell too much on thinking about Friday's confrontation for the \$38,000 first prize.

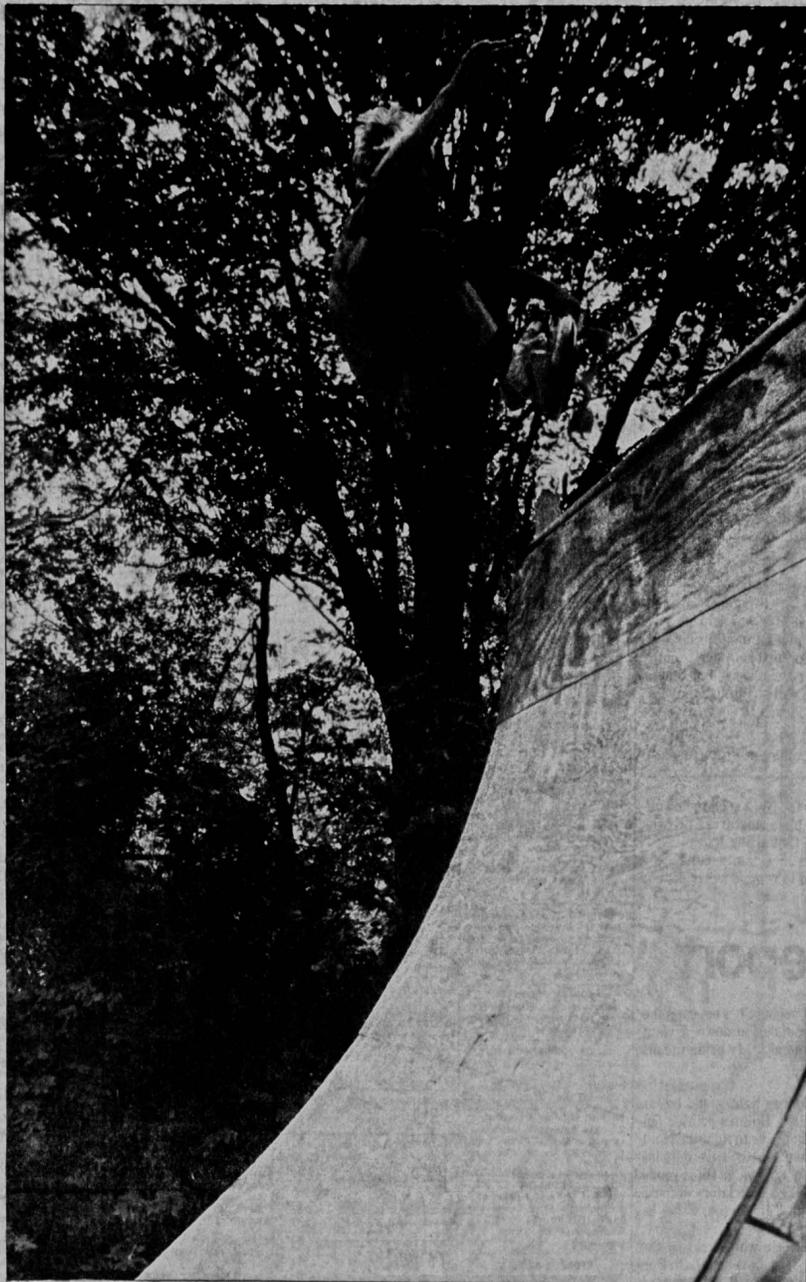
"Now the moment is here I don't want to look ahead. It has hurt me too much in the past," said the 1974 and 1976 champion, who will be appearing in her seventh Wimbledon final in nine years.

EVERT'S SUPERB baseline game brought the 5-11 Shriver to her knees as she pounded the lines with a constant stream of passing shots down both lines.

Shriver's serve-and-volley game was left in tatters with Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., finding it easy to blast winners as Shriver raced to the net behind poor length approaches.

"I served like a dog and it kept getting worse," said the Baltimore, Md. youngster, who will be 19 Saturday.

"I should have done better than just See Wimbledon, page 9



A turn for the better

Stefan Knorr, 330 Kimball Road, demonstrates an aerial brother Uli, who built the ramp three years ago on a vacant lot near their home, practice daily.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Biking the country keeps Beasley young

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

When you think of someone biking across country, the stereotypical image that comes to mind is a male in his late teens to early thirties. Breaking the mold is 53-year-old Dr. Oscar Beasley, a private physician in Iowa City who bicycled 916 miles from Galesburg, Ill., to Washington D.C. over a ten-day span in May.

The spring trip was taken to complete a transcontinental journey he had

started in 1978 when he pedaled 1,800 miles from Seattle, Wash., to Sioux City in nineteen days.

Even if some may consider him crazy, and he occasionally thinks so of himself, Beasley views his riding as compulsive. He has taken cross country rides five of the last six years.

BEASLEY BEGAN cross country touring in 1975 after reading an article about Ed Delano, who for his 70th birthday rode from Vacaville, Calif. to Quebec, Canada. Delano made the

3,400 mile trip in 34 days. Beasley saw cycling as something he could do at age fifty and continue throughout his life.

Beasley's first tour was a 455 mile, four-day trip to his hometown of Paducah, Ky. He said he rode the distance quickly because of good weather and a strong tail wind. In 1977, Beasley went international with a 700-mile road trip from Northern Scotland to London, England.

THOUGH MOST of his trips are taken alone, Beasley uses the oppor-

Strike talks move slowly; meet today

By Fred Down
United Press International

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators met for three-and-a-half hours Wednesday, with both player and owner representatives agreeing insufficient progress had been made to make them optimistic a settlement of the 20-day-old strike is in sight.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett expressed the only positive opinion at the end of the first meeting between the groups since last Friday.

"We have another meeting tomorrow," he said. "As long as we are meeting, I'm optimistic."

RAY GREBEY, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the owners submitted a new proposal on the controversial issue of compensation and the re-entry draft "which the owners feel addresses itself to some of the things which are troubling the players."

"There are still wide differences between us," he said when asked if he thought progress had been made. "Who knows?"

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, who attended his first meeting since the strike began June 12, said, "They have revised their last proposal slightly."

"The gap between us is so great that it defies my vocabulary to describe it."

Miller, who said he had not attended the meetings because some owners considered him an obstacle to the settlement, explained that he went to Wednesday's meeting "because some players thought I ought to be back."

"**WELL, THE point** has been made. Some owners said we could reach a settlement if they could talk to the players alone. They did for the last two weeks and no progress was made."

"The issue is not whether I attend the meetings," he added. "It didn't matter much whether I was at those meetings the last two weeks or not. Miller said he did not know whether

he would attend future meetings.

"This is a plan that is outrageous," said Miller, referring to the new proposal. "It assumes the player is a piece of property. This proposal ends free agencies for some players and modifies it for others. There are some owners who would break the union."

Asked what point there was in continuing the meetings if such a big gap existed, Miller replied, "You keep hoping that further conversations will result in the owners rethinking the problem."

NEGOTIATIONS WILL resume Thursday at 9 a.m. in an effort to resolve the strike, which has already canceled 251 games.

Grebe described the new proposal as a "significant move which certainly shows the owners want to keep negotiating."

The revised proposal is as follows:

1. Ranking free agents are to be those in the upper 25 percent or upper 40 percent of certain performance categories. Such ranking to be based on two season averages, except one season for a re-entry draft player just completing his sixth full year of major-league service.

2. Non-written selections to be used in open re-entry draft meeting with the same limitations as in past seasons except the club is eliminated after passing twice.

3. Type A ranking players to be those in upper 25 percent statistically selected by eight or more clubs in stipulated number of rounds. Type B ranking players to be those between 25 and 40 percent statistically also selected by eight or more clubs in stipulated number of rounds.

GREBEY SAID that using 1980 statistics, only 16 Type A players would be going into the re-entry draft.

The crux of the players' objection appears to be that the proposal states the maximum number of Type B ranking players calling for professional player compensation to be limited to 12 minus the total number of Type A ranking players, but never more than eight.

Still a dime
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Begin claims majority, victory

By Mel Laytnor
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Backed by the votes from soldiers in the field, Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged Sunday as the winner of Israel's parliamentary elections, edging out Shimon Peres' Labor Party by one parliamentary seat.

The latest results from last Tuesday's elections, broadcast by Israel Radio, gave Begin's Likud Bloc 48 seats to 47 for Peres' Labor Alignment in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament).

Interviewed on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, Begin said the final results would make his Likud "the largest group in parliament and the first party."

He said he expected President Yitzhak Navon to ask him to form the next government, adding, "I will form it because with our partners we have an absolute majority of 61."

THOSE partners include the National Religious Party, which won 6 seats and the ethnic Tami party, which received 3 seats.

That still left Begin looking for four more seats but he predicted he would find five, giving him a slim two-seat majority. Earlier he said he expected to announce the new coalition in 10 days to two weeks.

Begin spokesman Uri Porath said the Likud was given a boost by the late-tallied returns from soldiers voting in the field.

A Labor Party spokesman said there would be no official reaction until Monday, but stressed Begin has yet to show he can form a viable coalition from the competing minor parties.

"One thing is clear: It will not be a lasting coalition," the spokesman said.

REJECTING that view, Begin told ABC: "When you have a small majority, every member of the government feels himself responsible for the government going on... I believe it is going to be the most stable government in Israel... it is not a slim majority, it is an absolute majority."

Asked about calls for a national unity government with Labor, Begin said Peres "refused utterly, unconditionally on the spot. So why should we talk about it?"

The latest returns also awarded the New Communist Party four seats, the extreme right-wing Techiya Movement three seats, former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's Telem 2 seats, the left-of-center Shinui two seats and the Citizens Rights party one or two seats.

Begin said he would meet with Dayan Monday "about a possible arrangement between his group and the government."

But Mordechai Ben-Porat, second in command in Dayan's

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Inside

Presidential search

The list of candidates for the next UI president will be revealed Tuesday.....page

Weather

It seems like only yesterday when that wee Iowa farm girl saved a Northwestern passenger train from plunging over the storm-weakened Honey Creek Bridge into the Des Moines River. For the 100th anniversary of Kate Shelly's brave deed we've ordered up partly cloudy skies with temps in the upper 80s. Commemorative T-shirts are on sale in the business office - immediate family gets half off.